

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday with morning fog or low clouds; seasonable temperature, little change; southwest wind.

FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 65

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

65c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

CITY WORKERS GET 10 PER CENT PAY BOOST 20 CRUSHED TO DEATH IN MINE EXPLOSION

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town
With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Otis Peabody Swift writes from the executive office of Life, asking me what I think of the illustrated publication which has created somewhat of a furor in magazine production, plus explanatory footnotes. My opinion will just escape the word nil. Life is just escape the word nil. Life is seven months old—validating credentials for the little fellow. Illustrated publications are on the up. The newspapers are drifting more and more to art, some of it exposed, some of it otherwise. When kids sit behind one of those low-decked school desks the teacher used to hang a lesson into the mental attic by objects. She thought we would remember it longer that way. We remember what we see when we forget what we read. Maybe that's why Life got such a spontaneous reception. The six-page essay on "Transcontinental Trucking" caught my eye, probably because it is so near home, and includes the Arizona highways. I have enjoyed Life since its first issue, and there has been no diminution of interest. Age is putting a little more strain on the optic nerve, so give me pictures for occasional relief and interest. Mr. Swift, you have a fast publication. Adios.

That party who coined the phrase "not a drink to drop" must have had at some time a slip between the cup and the lip.

Eddie Martin's airport would have been a nice spot for the Russian fliers to land, but the favorite San Jacinto. And then it wouldn't have been so far to go to welcome the Moscow boys, who hung up a world record for long distance flying. The world is merging. Distance is disappearing; that is, if you use an airplane for contraction. Even the North Pole is coming farther south. There might be a collision with the opposite pole some day. I should worry.

Two newsmen crying "Extra" The streamline in one paper reported the Russian flyers missing, and the other newsmen said to his competitor: "Say, the Russian flyers have landed." "I know it" replied the other lad, and he kept on selling papers.

Request for an encore comes in for the paragraph about news wagons. Source, a hotel where guests prefer to continue the clatter of the newsmen wagons. Well, I've done everything except supply the rubber, and that's some other fellow's job and expense. I am sure, however, that it would be a roll in the right direction.

Sometimes some people who do not go to church have the church brought to them. At least so, spiritually speaking. That's what "Cyclone" Jackson did to a service club. It was a new kind of music and a new kind of message to some of the members. "Go ye into all the world," and then there was Jackson.

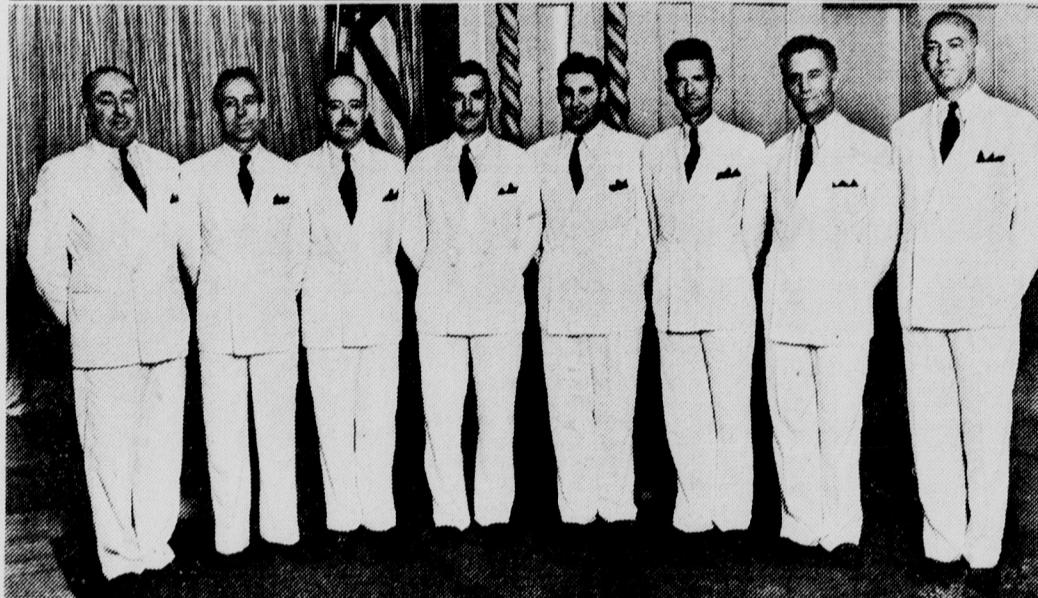
The next fellow who invites me to go fishing and agrees not to take a hook and line, will get an acceptance.

"The Death Valley Days" radio program Wednesday night photographed a sketch about Skidoo, California, now one of the ghost towns. It brought home a tinge of locale when the commentator mentioned the "Skidoo News," and the printer's devil. Names used in the narrative were fictitious to the listeners, but to F. A. Murret, of Santa Ana, one of them had a real meaning. He was the printer's devil mentioned by the commentator, and thrilled again as the old pioneer pictured incidents of that once thriving mining town.

Dale Schmid is telling "Brink" Brinkhoff a continued story. The installments will be resumed when Brinkhoff returns from St. Louis. It's a fish story. That's why it is in installments.

I like the kind of work that Charley Fallert is doing. He helps (See SKINNY, Page 2)

S. A. Elks Quartet Carols Way to Fame



New honors were heaped on Santa Ana Elks' double quartet, above, today when results of competition at the grand lodge convention in Denver were announced. The Santa Ana songsters tied with the charters of Los Angeles lodge, in national glee club competition for first place. Members of the Elks' singing aggregation, reading from left to right, are John Miller, Walter Vieira, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Hugh Runnels, G. Willard Bassett, Fitz Gibbs, A. J. Garraway and Lytle Anderson. The Anaheim club's drum and bugle corps was disqualified for leaving the floor a minute and one-half before the rules allowed. The Santa Ana slingers appeared on the opening program, on a memorial program at leading theaters and service clubs and will appear tonight at a pageant.

Fliers Visit Coast Cities

Cheered at San Diego, Will See Hollywood

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The three flying heroes of the Soviet Union, a non-stop record of more than 6700 miles from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., to their credit, started out today to inspect American airplane factories and the world's movie capital, Hollywood.

The Russian conquerors of time and space, Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshoff, and Navigator Sergel Daniloff, landed here last night from March 10, United States army base to which all the way down California, a cow pasture. They had battled fog all the day down California.

INSPECTOR GRABS RUSSIAN'S LEMON

SAN JACINTO. (AP)—California welcomed the Russian fliers, but not the sack of fruit they carried over the top of the world. The proud Soviet monoplane had hardly landed in a cow pasture here when a state agricultural department inspector approached.

He entered the cramped control cabin. He spied the suspicious sack.

Gingerly he extracted half of a thoroughly sucked lemon and confiscated it under the state quarantine act.

"I'm through with it," chuckled Pilot Mikhail Gromoff in Russian.

He fliers were to attend a civic luncheon today, then motor to Los Angeles for a welcome from officials of the army and navy, representatives of the aircraft industries and city authorities.

Tentative plans called for one (See FLIERS GREET, Page 3)

PICKLE STRIKE ENDS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—With police standing idly by, 102 employees of the H. J. Heinz company plant at Berkeley went back to work today to end a strike called Jan. 22 by Cannery Workers' Union No. 20099, now a C. I. O. affiliate.

GIRL ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE DIES IN FALL FROM BIG TOP

GLASGOW, Mont. (AP)—Gladys Le Tourneau, 25-year-old circus aerialist, died in a hospital here today from a broken neck suffered July 6 in a fall from a trapeze at Wheeler, Fort Peck dam project.

Her husband, William G. Le Tourneau, was at her bedside when she succumbed.

But her friends of the circus had moved on. They were showing today at Williston, N. D.

Gentile Girl Prays for Dying Jew

GLoucester, Mass. (Special) Edward Friedland, 18-year-old Jew, lingered between life and death today while his 19-year-old Gentile sweetheart, with whom he entered a suicide pact, prayed tearfully for his recovery.

Edward regained consciousness for a few minutes for the first time since he and Thelma Simmons were found near death from an overdose of sleeping potion. Thelma now is well on the road to recovery.

The extreme heat has had an adverse effect on Edward.

Also at the hospital were the parents of both Edward and Thelma. When they learned the two had sought death because they believed differences in religion would prevent their marriage, the parents gave their consent—but the ceremony of necessity must depend on Edward's fight for life.

Before taking the sleeping powder, the boy and girl went through a marriage ceremony of their own devising.

NLB GETS FILM UNION PLEAS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The national labor board had before it for consideration today four petitions asking that elections be ordered to designate bargaining representatives in 10 major motion picture studios. The Society of Motion Picture Set Designers, Society of Motion Picture Art Directors, the Society of Motion Picture Illustrators and the Association of Color Film Technicians were the petitioners.

Los Angeles is far south as San Diego, and circled back. The pasture offered a long runway for a safe landing, and they shot down from the fog banks at 6:25 a. m. (P.S.T.).

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The aerialist, a member of the Siedman Brothers circus troupe, was performing in a free outdoor attraction just before the opening of the main show at Wheeler, when she slipped from a trapeze, and fell into the net below. She struck a rope in the fall, breaking her neck and severing the spinal cord. Pneumonia developed yesterday, and her husband, her trainer and gymnastics coach, hurried to her bedside.

HOLD 2 MEN IN TRAFFIC DEATH

Two Drivers Jailed as Death Charges Loom

Another Orange county woman lies dead of auto accident injuries today, and in the shadow of her death two men face possible manslaughter charges.

The injuries sustained by Florence Rizzata, 56, of 406½ Philadelphia street, Anaheim, in an alcohol-inspired head-on collision

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TAX RATE TO INCREASE BY 9 CENTS

Budget of \$709,288 Is \$39,000 Above 1936

A 10 per cent pay raise for 185 city employees came like a visit from Santa Claus today, as Mayor Fred C. Rowland announced a \$709,288 budget for this fiscal year and an increase of 9 cents in the tax rate.

The impending salary increase, restoring a 10 per cent cut taken during the depression, was reported exclusively in The Journal several months ago.

City expenditures this year will approximate those of 1929-1930, which were \$708,624.13. The tax rate then was \$1.87.

CITY EXPENDITURE

WITHIN LIMIT

Taxpayers will pay a \$1.59 rate this year, including 10 cents for aid to delinquent assessment bonds. Last year's total rate was \$1.50. The budget increase is 4.8 per cent, which is under the 5 per cent limit formerly in existence but thrown out by the last legislature.

This year's budget is \$39,000 higher than last year's, mostly due to the \$30,000 involved in the pay raise. Other items of increase, Mayor Rowland said, are in capital outlay, relief projects, and increase in purchase price of materials. Gasoline alone will cost \$2000 more on the same quantity as during the past year.

While expenditures are higher than in 1929-30, City Auditor Lloyd Banks pointed out, the tax rate will be 29 cents lower. This, he said, is due to an increase in the size of the city, and more money from sources other than taxation, such as vehicle taxes and business licenses.

THE INCREASE

Fixed charges, which include interest and sinking requirements and maintenance, amount to \$154,145 or 22 per cent of the budget.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

IMPROVEMENTS

Building repair will cost \$3000; with \$55,725 for supplies and \$23,500 for maintenance of motorized vehicles.

Other items include library, \$37,900, and outfall sewer, \$95,000.

Everett effect has been made, Mayor Rowland said, "to keep all expenditures as low as possible and still maintain an efficient organization and to give value received for the taxpayer's dollar."

DRIVE CAREFULLY
DON'T KILL!

last Sunday, proved to be fatal yesterday. She died in the county hospital at 4:30 p. m.

Jailed on charges of violating the traffic code while driving drunk are Jess Pollard, 236 Thirteenth street, Seal Beach, and Alex Mawson, 2026 West Fifth street—drivers of the colliding cars.

Mrs. Rizzata was riding with Pollard on Stanton boulevard when the head-on crash occurred. Both drivers later were pronounced intoxicated by examining physicians.

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN

H. E. Inge, who arrived on the scene shortly after the collision, could find no cause for the crash other than that neither driver had complete control of his car.

The body of Mrs. Rizzata was taken to the Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral home in Anaheim, where it awaits an inquest.

DETROIT. (AP)—A general strike call to 50,000 Michigan truck drivers and helpers encountered opposition at the outset of the walkout today.

While strike leaders projected a road blockade, the U. S. Truck Co., Inc., of Detroit, ignored the midnight strike deadline and announced at least 20 trucks would be dispatched to all parts of the state.

James Kennedy, assistant manager of the company, said police had agreed to convoy the trucks. The strike involves only intra-state traffic.

Two hundred men were assigned to blockade principal highways entering the larger cities by the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpmen, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Approximately 40,000 drivers struck at the midnight deadline, said J. M. O'Laughlin, business agent, to enforce demands for wage increases which operators said in negotiations at Lansing yesterday they were unable to come to an agreement.

This appropriation is for non-military activities of the war department. The local dams and other works will be built under army supervision. Included in the figure was \$105,000,000 for flood control.

Originally the house proposed \$52,000,000 for flood control but this was doubled by the senate. Under the new proposal \$52,000,000 would be appropriated directly and the same amount would be earmarked from the \$1,500,000,000 relief fund for this fiscal year.

DRIVER CONVICTED OF KILLING FRIEND IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

SENTENCE TO BE HEARD HERE FRIDAY

Woods' Case Based On Johns' Death

Ansel G. Woods, Los Angeles sealing company executive, stood convicted today of killing an old friend through negligence in driving a car. The charge was negligent homicide.

A superior court jury took three and a half hours last night in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court to return a guilty verdict against Woods in connection with the traffic death April 23 of James J. Johns. Judge Allen will pronounce sentence Friday at 10 a. m.

Woods was charged with driving a car which crashed into a parked oil truck near Dana Point on the coast highway April 23. Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis, in his closing argument to the jury yesterday afternoon, pointed to testimony of Dr. Elizabeth Tock that a blood test indicated Woods had drunk about two quarts of liquor.

Testimony was also introduced in the trial indicating that Woods attempted to bribe both a San Juan Capistrano physician and highway patrol officers to let him escape.

The jury heard arguments and Judge Allen's instructions late yesterday afternoon after traveling to the scene of the accident yesterday morning. Davis requested that the jury inspect the scene, pointing out the great width of the road should have made it possible for a sober driver to miss the truck.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1) men and women get employment, which is the kind of relief that any red-blooded American wants. Over ten thousand have been placed in positions within the last twelve months due to his efforts. As long as I am able to work and the "sky-piece" functions normally, I don't want anyone to carry relief to my door.

The trouble with politics is that too often it pays tribute to incompetence.

The Democratic party lost an old-time picturesque politician in the passing of Senator Joe Robinson. American politics is yielding a new type, but so far none more able than those old veterans who knew the intricacies of the game, and really enjoyed it.

I hold no brief for drunk driving, but I refuse to throw all drunk drivers into the hopper unclassified. There is a first offender, and then there is the chronic offender. If he has become chronic the courts are to blame. Leniency at the risk of life is imposing a hardship on the obedient driver. But somehow or other the old Mosiac law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is still equitable law for a judge when he is imposing fines, and should be remembered, lest some one call his attention to it later on. Which might happen.

AMELIA'S MATE STILL HOPEFUL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Still unshaken by failure of ships and planes to find Amelia Earhart in the South Pacific, where she vanished 13 days ago, her husband said she'll come through.

George Palmer Putnam, maintaining watch at Union Air terminal here, pointed out his wife and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, had a month's supply of concentrated food.

The aerial search by planes from the carrier Lexington has so far only "scratched the surface" of the area where Miss Earhart may be, Putnam said.

Hollywood Clubs Face License Loss

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The state board of equalization's referee had under submission the question of revocation or suspension of the liquor licenses of two Hollywood clubs, the Clover and the Sunset. Referee Franklin J. Cole took the matter under submission after hearing several witnesses testify that gambling had been conducted on the premises of both places.

Counterfeit Bills Lodge 2 in Jail

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Leo R. Pristo and Charles A. Lamb, Burbank, were under arrest today on counterfeiting charges. Pristo was held on suspicion of possessing two counterfeit \$5 bills. Secret service operatives said they found bogus 50 cent pieces in Lamb's possession and a coin mold in his home.

ROMANCE ENDS

The marriage of Dorothy Oliver Franklin and James M. Franklin, performed here July 10, 1933, hit ice rocks in Reno today. Mrs. Franklin sued her husband for divorce on grounds of cruelty.

'Cocktail' Teacher May Come West



Cleared of the rumor that she had students to her house to teach them how to mix cocktails, beautiful Miss Isabelle Hamlin, Saugus, Mass., school teacher, may come to Los Angeles to live. She is shown here with letters from sympathizers.

JAPANS STATES PEACE TERMS

(Continued from Page 1) would reach Fengtai before Saturday.

Foreign and Chinese military men believed Japan now has the equivalent of a full division at war strength, about 16,000 men, in northern Hopeh south of the great wall.

Foreign attachés expected the Japanese to attempt to drive out the Chinese 29th army, take over full control of Peiping, Tientsin and the connecting railway.

JAPAN PEACE TERMS

Chinese quoted reports, but could not confirm them, that Japanese militarists were pressing local authorities to accept peace terms, a point of which was said to be boycotting of present elections in North China to name delegates to the national people's assembly.

Such a boycott would be regarded as virtual declaration of independence of China proper.

First reports that agreement to end the crisis had been reached at Tientsin were contradicted by later reports that negotiations were continuing.

NANKING OFFICIALS BALK

The national government at Nanking has insisted throughout the tense week of fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops that it would recognize no agreement reached locally.

It was believed here that the elimination from the government of Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, commander of the 29th route army and head of the Hopeh-Chahar political council, was the main feature of the agreement. The report declared the Hopeh-Chahar government of the two North China provinces had already been organized according to the agreement with Japanese.

The two secondary points of the reported agreement were said to be removal of Gen. Sung's 29th route army from the area of hostilities to the southward and installation of a new head of the Hopeh-Chahar council who would be acceptable to the Japanese army.

MORE CLASHES REPORTED

It was considered doubtful here if the 29th army, which has been fighting the Japanese since a week ago Wednesday, would leave the area if it was ordered to do so under the agreement.

Repeated clashes in an ever-widening area around Peiping were still being reported between the Chinese troops and Japanese.

A cavalry detachment of 200 Japanese was said to have been beaten off when they attacked a small village south of the Nanyuan headquarters of General Sung's army. The Japanese forces based on Fengtai were reported attempting to surround Nanyuan, eight miles south of here.

TOYKO TO DISPATCH TROOPS TO CHINA

TOYKO. (AP)—National troops will be dispatched to north China from the Japanese mainland, the war office announced today, because of the serious situation there.

The war office announcement did not specify the number of troops, which will join Japanese forces regularly garrisoned in China and troops rushed from Manchukuo the past week.

ROOSEVELT WORRIED OVER FOREIGN CRISIS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—White House aides said today that President Roosevelt was so concerned over the Far Eastern situation that he had given up plans for his usual week-end cruise and would remain in the White House.

The situation developing in Europe over the proposed non-intervention patrol of Spanish waters also was said to have caused the President some anxiety.

French troops quelled the outbreak.

(Syria is an independent state, is administered by the French government under a mandate given by the supreme council of the Allied Powers.)

Mexico imported more than 27,000 gallons of American paint in a recent month.

PASTOR LINKED TO SLAYING

PARIS. Mo. (AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Tom Proctor of Monroe county announced today recovery of \$1930 he said presumably had been taken from Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45-year-old church worker, whose battered body was found late Tuesday floating in the Mississippi river near Louisiana. Mo.

Proctor said the money was taken to the home of Sheriff Russell Wilkes by Miss Myra Hanan, who had made her home here with the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Newton since his childhood.

He quoted Miss Hanan as saying the Rev. Mr. Newton, 51, a northern Missouri Baptist minister for 30 years who yesterday was charged with the slaying of Mrs. Kelly, had given her the money which he described as "valuable papers" Tuesday when he left to officiate at a funeral.

Sheriff Wilkes said Miss Hanan and Noel Newton, son of the accused minister, "admitted burning some women's clothing the son found in his father's car Tuesday night when he drove the machine to Moherly." The son operates an oil station here.

SOCIETY PUG'S CASE DROPPED

NEW YORK. (AP)—Enzo Fiermonte, the ex-prize fighter and husband of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, went to magistrate's court in Flushing today to answer a summons for striking a photographer July 8, who the whole thing was called off.

"It was all an accident," his lawyer, Sidney Rosenthal, told Magistrate John D. Mason.

The photographer, John Drennan, was inclined to agree that being knocked out by Enzo came under the heading of accidents and would be acceptable to the Japanese army.

OLD 'BLANKET' BILLS FOUND

Dean Coliver, teller at the First National bank, looked twice when W. Pierce Rowe handed him some money.

The money was real, but it was old. Rowe handed him \$200 in "blanket" bills, \$200 in currency dating back to 1900, which is old for paper money.

The bills measured seven and one-half by three inches. The bills you might have in your wallet all measure six by two and one-half.

Bank officials pointed out that there is no premium on the money Rowe turned in.

One of the \$20 bills is a gold certificate, saying on its face that it is redeemable in gold coin. But try and get \$20 in gold from the government today.

Some of the other bills, issued by banks as national currency, have the name of the cashier and president of the bank on them. In one instance the names were written by hand. In most they were stamped.

Some of Rowe's bills were signed by Carter Glass, fiery Virginian senator, when he was secretary of the treasury. Others were signed by William Gibbs McAdoo, California senator, who was secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson. Some of the late bills, still of the old size, were signed by Andrew W. Mellon, Mellon, retired art collector, was secretary of the treasury under Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

The bills are still legal tender, but they're awfully hard to handle. But then, \$200 would be hard to handle.

6 Die, 20 Hurt In Syrian Riot

BEIRUT, Syria. (AP)—Six persons were killed and 20 wounded in an attack on the Syrian government office in the Elshieh district that he had given up plans for his usual week-end cruise and would remain in the White House.

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MADRID BEATS BACK REBELS

MADRID. (AP)—Wave after wave of insurgent infantrymen counter-attacking to retain their footholds along the Coruna road, northwest of Madrid, were reported today to have been hammered back by Gen. Jose Mijas' "milicianos."

During the day, however, heavy fighting continued along the road, which was vigorously defended by insurgents because of its strategic importance to the siege of the capital.

Madrid was awakened today by the bark of government anti-aircraft guns firing at six insurgent planes which flew over the city and finally disappeared behind low lying clouds.

Government planes continued a devastating bombardment of Villa Franca del Castillo, apparently Mijas' immediate objective.

Much of the town about 12 miles from Madrid, was in ruins.

INSURGENTS CLAIM VICTORY

HENDAYA, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Spanish insurgent headquarters asserted today that a government offensive at Albaracin on the Aragon front, in eastern Spain, had collapsed and Madrid-Valencia troops had been driven from all positions in that sector.

The announcement followed a day a similar claim that the government offensive against Gen. Francisco Franco's siege positions west of Madrid had been halted.

MERRIAM ACTS AGAINST DYER

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Governor Merriman said he will call a special session of the legislature if necessary to prevent the slayer of three little girls in Los Angeles county from escaping hanging because of the new lethal gas execution bill which becomes effective Aug. 27.

The governor said Los Angeles authorities had brought up the question by stating to him they probably would have to accept a plea from the slayer which would result in a life sentence for him because of the new law.

The chief executive said he had not looked into the question whether the law is retroactive.

The new law in full reads:

"The punishment of death shall be inflicted by the administration of lethal gas."

"This act does not apply to any punishment of death imposed for any crime committed prior to its effective date."

"I will call a special session, if necessary," said the governor, "to prevent the slayer of three girls from escaping the noose. I have not yet asked the attorney general for an opinion on the law, but I want to be sure the slayer will not escape with a life sentence."

The governor stated he intends to get an opinion from the attorney general before he calls a special session to make possible for the slayer to hang.

He said the question was brought up during a telephone conversation with Los Angeles prosecuting authorities.

38 AMERICANS SAVED ON LINER

BUENOS AIRES. (AP)—Forty-nine passengers of the Furness Prince liner Southern Prince, including 38 from the United States, were removed to safety, last night after the steamship to her anchor off the coast of the river plate.

The passengers were brought here aboard the cutter Golondrina which had been sent to the Southern Prince's pumps failed to work and water poured into the engine room. Four tugs reached the ship as the passengers were removed.

The Southern Prince was about 25 miles out of Buenos Aires port when it and the British freighter Elstree Grange, bound for Liverpool, Eng., collided in a fog.

Some of the other passengers, issued by banks as national currency, have the name of the cashier and president of the bank on them. In one instance the names were written by hand. In most they were stamped.

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File Charges in S.A. Man's Death

NEW YORK. (AP)—Funeral services for George Gershwin, the composer, were held here this afternoon in Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, and simultaneously in B'Nai B'Rith temple, Hollywood. Gershwin, 38, died in Hollywood last Sunday.

Manslaughter charges today were filed against Amador Salazar, 21, of Calexico as the result of a traffic accident in which Ignacio De La Rosa of Santa Ana and Charles L. Gillette, former Imperial county sheriff, were killed. Salazar is being held in El Centro.

TENANCY BILL SENT TO FDR

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate sent to the White House today a compromise tenancy bill authorizing the government to lend \$85,000,000 in the next three years to help tenants become farm owners.

Final congressional action came with adoption of recommendations of a conference committee named to compose senate and house differences over the legislation. The bill was approved by the Senate.

The measure empowers the secretary of agriculture to lend \$10,000,000 this fiscal year, \$25,000,000 in the next and \$50,000,000 in the third at three per cent for farm purchases.

Although tenants and sharecroppers buying land with federal aid will be given title immediately, they cannot sell the properties for five years.

The measure also authorizes a \$10,000,000 appropriation this year for purchase and retirement of submarginal land, and \$20,000,000 in each of the next two years.

Judge Aggeler Dies Suddenly

BUELTON, Calif. (AP)—Judge William Tell Aggeler, 71, Los Angeles county superior court bench veteran, died here early today after a heart attack. On vacation from court duties, the jurist came here last Saturday, accompanied by his wife. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was chosen this year by his fellow jurists as presiding judge of the criminal calendar department. Judge Aggeler was a native of Columbus, an Elk, and Eagle, and a member of the Turn-Verein.

Final congressional action came with adoption of recommendations of a conference committee named to compose senate and house differences over the legislation. The bill was approved by the Senate.

The measure empowers the secretary of agriculture to lend \$10,000,000

REVOLT IN OUTFALL SEWER DISTRICT HALTED BY NEW PEACE TREATY

DEADLOCK ON REPAIR TO BE BROKEN

Committee to Iron Out Disputed Problems

The Orange County Outfall Sewer district was making another supreme struggle today to pull itself out of the morass in which it has been floundering for more than a year.

Long unable to agree on material to repair its major conveyor line, the district last night finally set up machinery designed to pull it out of its deadlock. A committee was appointed at a meeting in Anaheim to recommend procedure for repairing the line, and members of the district's board indicated they will abide by the committee's advice.

TO STEM REVOLT

This action would end the long battle between Santa Ana, which has favored use of concrete pipe, and other cities of the district, which want vitrified clay pipe used. It also would stem a wave of revolt which at one time threatened to completely dismember the district.

The idea of secession was abandoned last night. The city of Orange, which had gone so far as to start action toward setting up its own sewage treatment plant, has decided to stay in the district.

A new angle was injected into the repair setup last night when it was reported that successful repair depends to a large extent upon the bio-filtration process. This system of injecting oxygen into the line counter-balances production of hydrogen sulphide, which eats the line.

TEST PLANT

The matter came up when it was reported that the odor from the Buena Park part of the system has become a problem. Engineer Harry N. Jenkins, who devised a demonstration sewage treatment plant here, has perfected the process, it was reported. He has offered to install a test plant for bio-filtration at Buena Park to determine feasibility of its use for the entire line.

Grover L. Walters, Fullerton, water superintendent, was named chairman of a committee to investigate the bio-filtration proposal and report back.

The committee delegated to recommend a method of repairing the outfall line and bring peace to the district is headed by City Engineer J. L. McBride of Santa Ana as chairman. It includes City Engineer E. P. Haugood of Anaheim, City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake of Orange, City Engineer John Banks of La Habra and Grover L. Walters of Fullerton.

Weather

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout)

Today

High, 74 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 84 degrees at 4:45 p. m.; low, 64 degrees at 10:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer

July 14, 1937

Time, 6 p. m.

Barometer: 29.80 inches, falling.

Relative humidity: 73 percent.

Dewpoint: 66 degrees F.

Wind: Velocity, 8 mph; direction, southwest; prevailing direction, last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and foggy and mild tonight and Friday; moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday; but fog on the coast; cooler in interior in extreme north portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat cooler in north portion tonight; southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Cloudy or foggy tonight; becoming fair Friday; normal temperature; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; but morning fog in north portion; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low are given out by the U. S. weather bureau at Los Angeles, as follows:

| | 4:30 High | Low |
|-------------|-----------|-----|
| Boston | 66 | 78 |
| Chicago | 74 | 86 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 88 |
| Denver | 60 | 82 |
| Des Moines | 74 | 92 |
| Detroit | 72 | 84 |
| El Paso | 78 | 100 |
| Helena | 52 | 70 |
| Kansas City | 74 | 96 |
| Los Angeles | 61 | 75 |
| Memphis | 76 | 92 |
| Minneapolis | 70 | 86 |
| New Orleans | 80 | 96 |
| New York | 64 | 70 |
| Omaha | 74 | 92 |
| Phoenix | 78 | 106 |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 82 |
| Seattle | 58 | 88 |
| St. Louis | 80 | 94 |
| Tampa | 80 | 96 |

Desirable crypts as low as \$135
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and permanent crypts in the West. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990



Three Happy Soviet Fliers and Polar Plane



The three Soviet trans-polar fliers, who set a new flight distance record of over 6200 miles in their single-motored plane, are shown after being taken to March Field, Calif., following their landing at San Jacinto. Left to right are: Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, Co-Pilot Andre Yumoshev and Navigator Serge Danilin. The big single-motored plane in which the three Soviet aviators set a world's distance record by flying over the polar regions from Moscow to San Jacinto, is shown where it sat down in a pasture after more than 62 hours in the air.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

JAYNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jayne, Mecca, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 14, a son.

Intentions to Wed

John Alcantar, 24; Refugio Cordeiro, 16, Culver City.

Robert Arce, 21; Celia Telles, 18, Los Angeles.

Joseph Carl Beaver, 22; Ann Marie Dlevich, 18, Los Angeles.

Irvin Joffree Banta, 21; Margaret Eileen McCune, 18, Bakersfield.

Clarence W. Bean, 48; Beatrice C. French, 41, Los Angeles.

Lyman C. Byrne, 43; Mae Nowlin, 45, Newport Beach.

Lonnie Cobb, 42, Los Angeles.

Altha Stone, 34, Santa Ana.

Thomas Earl Canning, 23, Los Angeles; Virginia Prinz, 23, Highland Park.

Delbert B. Fortune, 22; Corabell Elaine Greene, 21, Newport Beach.

Charlie Hernandez, 20; Precilla Anna Romero, 17, Huntington Beach.

Edward E. Hutton, 22; Rema Louise Ruble, 22, South Gate.

Edward J. Kay, 35; Earleen Rosecrans, 28, Los Angeles.

William L. Karadimas, 52; Fanie Louise Merrill, 49, Los Angeles.

Charles Rowe Lewis, 22; Gladys Dorothy Gardner, 21, Glendale.

Fred Hugh Miller, 44; Los Angeles; Martha E. Larier, 37, Wilmar, Calif.

Hervey John Munger, 23; Pomona; Oneida Dossie Moody, 19, Monrovia.

Edward Frankie Maloy, 22, Pasadena; Wanda Ferguson, 18, Los Angeles.

Nicholas Scalzi, 23; Kathryn Marie Paolino, 26, Los Angeles.

Joe Walker, 26, Huntington Park; Laura Harbaugh, 32, Shoals, Ind.

Death Notices

REED—Ralph T. Reed, 52, of Laguna Beach, died in a local hospital July 14. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Reed, and one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Williams, both of Laguna.

Herney, who drives a delivery truck in the Hemet valley for a local bread company, reached the scene after a crowd had gathered to see the fliers and their red-winged monoplane. He said Smith was charging 25 cents admission to his pasture and expected to clear \$1000 by nightfall.

Several hot dog stands, cold drink concessions and an ice cream wagon also gathered at the spot to collect their share of the fortune.

Both the Japanese and German capitals lie within 800 miles of Soviet air bases.

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BRICK DUST

HERE
and
THERE
with
T. N.
(Brick)
GAINESHUGE CROWDS
EXPECTEDEarly Albacore Run
Makes Fishing Good

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — More than 100,000 eager, anxious fishermen have dropped their lines in the ocean around this region the last two months, it was estimated in figures released here today.

Exceptionally good fishing conditions, helped out by an early run of albacore, has brought droves of people to the beach regions for their fishing. Every effort is being made here to care for the anticipated crowds that will throng this region during the rest of July, as well as the month of August.

Albacore, bonita and yellowtail have been running in great numbers in the outer waters, most of the patrons of fishing boats reporting good catches. These fish are caught in small numbers from the live bait boats, but feeding conditions are not as good as they might be for these fish. It is expected that the anchovies the fish eat will move inshore this week, and that fishing will be better than it has been during the first two weeks of July.

REBEKAHS SEAT
NEW OFFICERS

WESTMINSTER. — New officers of the Aloha Rebekah lodge were installed Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall in the presence of 125 lodge members and friends. Olive Patton, deputy district president, of Fullerton, her marshal, Edna Gruenwald, and 20 members of the Fullerton lodge conducted the ceremony.

Faye Weinschenk, Garden

Grove, was seated as noble grand

and Lucy Moon as vice grand.

Other officers are Nellie Parr,

Westminster, recording secretary;

Bertha Schmidt, Midway City, financial secretary; and Nellie

Murdy, Westminster, treasurer.

Appointive officers are warden,

Nellie Morgan; conductor, Frankie

Van Uden; Chaplain, Linda Mc-

Daniel; musician, India McDaniel;

R. S. N. G., Lulu Nakervis; L. S.

N. G., Alice Hare; R. S. V. G.,

Ella Murdy; inside guardian, Cordelia

Slate; outside guardian, Elizabeth

Hall; right altar supporter, Ruth

Seneca; left altar supporter, Amy

Leith.

Committee members include Es-

teilla Arnett, Charles Murdy, Harry

Hall; finance, Ruth Goble, Ruth

Seneca; Evelyn Wardlow, examining

Nellie Parr, Amy Leith, India

McDaniel; resolutions, Linda Mo-

nel, Lulu Nakervis, Anna Ab-

bott, decorations, Bertha Schmidt,

press, Jeannie Bowden, Hettie

Murdy; inside guardian, Cordelia

Slate; outside guardian, Elizabeth

Hall; right altar supporter, Ruth

Seneca; left altar supporter, Amy

Leith, trustees.

Or I might work off my spleen

on "shoppers." There's a subject,

now, that I could really go to town

on! Just imagine! Nice audi-

ence of palpitant readers some-

on second thought I won't give

comparative figures for an ex-

cellent reason—considerably larger

than the one I'm accustomed to.

A chance to really tell them daily

birds what I think of "shoppers"

—old man Peck called 'em "sho-

plitters' guides" and by heck, he

wasn't so far wrong—but there

it is again, you see. Finch'd

probably see it, or Rock Bradshaw

or somebody, and it'd be a case of

loves' labor lost. No, there's no

sense in trying to air my preju-

cies along those lines. Besides,

none of these urban guys would

agree with me. They'd miss having

the lawn cluttered up every day

—uh! there I go. I've got to be

more circumspect. A visiting

columnist can get away with mur-

der, but not you'd murder.

Well, there's skating, for ex-

ample. What on earth do you

suppose suggested skating, with

the thermometer flirting with the

nineties? Not roller skating. The

real kind. Glassy ice, crisp, clear

weather, big stars so close, over-

head you could touch 'em, against

the backdrop of a midnight blue

sky, and in one's frozen nostrils

the heady scent of smoke from

a ruddy bonfire over there on the

bank. Are you with me, or were

your early years confined to the

Southland? If so, you've missed

the cold, cold weather

really does something to you be-

sides goose pimples. It actually

does give zip, zest, pep, snap, zing,

something that the dweller's mid

balmy breezes hasn't got. Not

that I'd swap said balmy breezes

for all the zip, zest or zing that

ever zung, and neither would you.

But us'ns I'm up no' thos' like

to talk about that thesh snapy

cold weather, even efn we did

sell ouah shirts and mo'gase ouah

souls to gitah.

Or snowshoeing. It's fun to

talk about winter sports in the

summer time. Lots more fun than

it is to indulge in them, to give

you the gosh-honest low-down.

But snowshoeing IS fun. The

break of the webs and the crunch

of crystalline snow make a melody

that even ears attuned to balmy

breeze must heed. In retrospect,

that is. At the time one is far

more apt to be conscious of frozen

snows than the music of snowshoe

webbing or snow crystals. Even

ice skating, I suspect, has its

drawbacks. I know the last time

I clamped steel runners on my

shoes my ankles sang a tune that

had nothing whatever to do with

zip, zest or zing. And that

cured me. I do my skating now

in memory and get along beau-

tifully. Even snowshoeing. I

imagine, is just as well confined

to those fanciful regions where

spills do not occur nor aches of

unaccustomed muscles enter in.

Well, it looks as though sub-

ject matter is this time unavail-

able. There isn't anything funny

happening, nobody has lost a dog.

Isn't it?

100,000 ANGLERS DROP LINES INTO NEWPORT WATERS

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



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Mabel's a marvel. Her husband calls her "Lovey Dovey" already. It took me years to get mine to even call me 'dear' in public."

LAGUNA BEACH.—Joe Brown and Harry Cohen, salvage contractors, are assembling their equipment this week, prior to the wrecking of the old pier. Several times during the year, the city has let contracts to wreck the pier. This time, it means business, the city fathers say.

Instead of surety or cash bond stipulations in the contract, the city will give no title on the salvage material to Brown and Cohen until the job is completed. The salvage, which consists of considerable scrap iron and heavy pine timbers, will go to the contractors as sole pay for completing the job in thirty days.

Long a landmark of the artists' colony, the pier even in its present storm-battered and wave-wrecked condition has been a favorite subject for local watercolorists and sketchers. With the exception of the Little Art theater recently condemned for theater purposes, but okayed for Baptist revival meetings, the old pier is perhaps the only bit of "Old Laguna" left.

WILL WRECK
LAGUNA PIER

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Fred Earl and sons, Keith and Eugene, returned home Monday evening from a three weeks' trip to San Jose and Modesto, where they visited Mrs. Earl's brothers, returning by way of Santa Clara and San Francisco.

Mrs. Adolph Friend and Miss Lilian Seale of Fullerton attended the races at Del Mar Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Griswold returned Monday from their honeymoon at Sequoia, General Grant park and Santa Barbara where they visited Mrs. Griswold's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ray. At present they are staying with Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Walker.

Donald Walker and Robert Shaw of Buena Park returned home Monday from a few days stay at the Walker cabin at Barton Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown of Fullerton, enjoyed a fish fry at Huntington Beach Monday evening.

COMMITTEES OF
LIONS NAMED

ORANGE.—Committees of the Orange Lions club were announced today by President Ray Arguello, as he began his new year's work as head of the local group.

General administrative chairman is Alvin Drumm, and the administrative committees are as follows: Program, Burl Wing and Ivan Swanger; attendance, James E. Donegan, Cal D. Lester, George Bartley and H. E. Chambers; membership, Ivan Swanger, W. S. Lentz, Al Drumm, Dr. J. E. Riley; finance, C. Forrest Talmage, Gordon X. Richmond, Ivan Swanger and W. S. Lentz; reception, Cal D. Lester, Dr. Carl Paul, Dr. Paul Rumpf, Dr. Thomas R. Rhone, Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss; publicity, Carl Schroeder, Loren Housley, W. S. Lentz and Herb Johnson.

The general activities chairman is Gordon X. Richmond, and the following committees were named: Lionettes committee, Loren K. Housley, Dr. J. E. Riley, Martell Thompson, Russell Caldwell, Carl Schroeder, W. S. Lentz, Burl Wing; Lionettes sub-committees—transportation, James E. Donegan, George Bartley, Jack Morris, Roy Edwards, Charles Miles, Dick Friedmann; tickets, Jack Lampert, Henry Kogler, Oscar Leichtfuss, Charles Davis.

Major community activity, Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, Cal D. Lester, Ivan Swanger, Dr. J. E. Riley, Gordon X. Richmond, Roy Edwards, Burl Wing, Martell Thompson; Lions activities, Dick Jones, Burl Wing, Thomas S. Cave, Oscar Leichtfuss, Raymond Terry, J. Willis Thompson, Waldo King; health and welfare, Dr. Paul Rumpf, Dr. Thomas B. Rhone, Dr. Carl Paul, Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss; chamber of commerce, Martell E. Thompson, Jack Morris, Paul Muench, Charles Coffey; civic improvement, Roy Edwards, Cal D. Lester, Russell Caldwell, Gilbert Serr; county hospital, Art Slipper, Elwood Case, Charles Coffey, Frank Mead and Arnold Pinson.

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ROBINSON'S DEATH RAISES JUDGE ISSUE

Senator Was Slated To Get Court Post

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The death of Democratic Leader Robinson today focused interest anew on the question of who will succeed to the supreme court seat made vacant by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Shortly after the retirement was announced last spring Robinson's senatorial colleagues pushed his name to the fore, and it was generally agreed here that the appointment would go to him.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) said today that the position would have gone to him.

The 64-year-old Arkansan was one of the oldest men mentioned for the position. Others included:

Attorney General Cummings, 67; Solicitor General Stanley Reed, 52; Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, 45, who said, however, he was "not a candidate"; James M. Landis, 38, securities commission chairman; Prof. Felix Frankfurter, 54, of Harvard law school; Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, 44; Donald R. Richberg, 55, former NRA chief; Justin Miller, 58, of the board of tax appeals; three New York jurists—Ferdinand Pecora, 55; Learned Hand, 65, and Samuel Rosenman.

DEATH SPLITS DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page 1) ly for it, counting Brown who was reported to have switched.

When the four senators returned to the capital from the White house they all kept their lips tightly closed, except to issue a statement through Brown saying they had talked to the President about the court bill. The statement follows:

"Senators Gillette, Andrews, Johnson and Brown met with the President and discussed the court reorganization plan this morning. We can make no further statement concerning it."

The day's most important development in the court fight, after the death of Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas yesterday threw the senate into confusion, came with senate Democrats divided into two factions fighting for control of the party machinery and the legislative program.

The death of Robinson, for 15 years the party leader, left administration supporters determined to put through the court bill and such other Roosevelt proposals as the wage and hour and housing bills.

Democrats opposed to the court measure urged speedy adjournment of congress.

The actual opening of hostilities was postponed until after burial of the beloved leader.

The administration senators were lining up for Senator Barkley of Kentucky for party leader. Most of the opposing group was supporting Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina also figured in the leadership picture, but some senators said he would back Harrison. Byrnes, like many others, refused to comment on the leadership race until after Robinson's burial.

It would be possible for the administration to win the party control fight and lose on the court bill. Only Democrats will figure in the first conflict, but Republicans will vote on the court bill. All 16 are opposed to it.

Foes of the measure said they would move as soon as debate is resumed next week to return the bill to committee, unless a recheck of their votes showed they did not have the strength they anticipated.

ASSAULT CASE HEARING SET

Jose Reyna, 73-year-old Placentia Mexican, was in the county jail today under \$1,500 bail, awaiting preliminary hearing in Fullerton Tuesday on charges of a statutory offense against a 6-year-old girl.

Reyna pleaded not guilty to the charge, brought by District Attorney Investigator R. H. Sandon, after the little girl's brother told an older sister he had seen Reyna attempt to assault the girl in an orchard near their home.

Arrest of the aged Placentian was the third this month on similar charges in Orange county. A Costa Mesa Mexican already is under a one to 50-year sentence to San Quentin and a La Habra WPA crossing guard is awaiting trial in superior court on similar charges, both involving young girls.

NYA Band to Play In Park Tonight

T. Dunstan Collins, conductor, today announced the program for this evening's open-air concert by the NYA boys' band which will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock in Birch park.

Selections include "Stars and Stripes" by Sousa, "From Dawn to Twilight" by Bennett, "Wild Flowers" by Kiefer, "The Stein Song" by Fenstad, "Chicago Tribune" by Chambers, a selection from "Mile Modiste" by Herbert, "Simplicity" by Lee, "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa, and "Star Spangled Banner" in conclusion.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, (AP)—A late rally in U. S. Steel today helped stiffen a shaky stock market.

The list had its troubles from the start, with numerous issues, including steels, dipping fractions to a point or more.

Slipping and climbing intervals were frequent and, even in the final period, when the major steel stock stepped out in front, many bellwethers failed to get ahead.

Deals were comparatively slow throughout, transfers being in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares.

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange

516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

A High Low Close

Air Reduction 73 72 74 73

Alaska Juneau 12 12 12 12

Allied Chem-D 232 228 231

Allis Chalmers 70 68 70 70

Am Can 103 102 102 103

Am Locomotive 42 42 42

Am Pwr & Lt 10 9 9 9

Am Rad Std 21 20 19 20

Am Roll Mills 37 36 36 37

Am Smelt & Ref 92 90 92 92

Am Steel Fdry 58 56 56 58

Am Tel & Tel 169 161 168 168

Am Tob B 76 76 76 76

Anaconda Corp 55 54 55 54

Armour of Ill 12 12 12 12

Atchison 81 80 81 81

Atlantic Ref 30 30 30 30

Aviation Corp 7 6 7 7

B High Low Close

Baltimore & O 28 28 28 28

Barnsall 27 27 27 27

Bendix Aviatn 20 19 19 20

Bethlehem Steel 94 91 94 94

Borden Co 23 23 23 23

Briggs 42 41 41 41

Budd Mfg 9 8 8 9

C High Low Close

Celanese 37 36 36 37

Caterpillar Tr 66 62 62 62

Chrysler 102 100 102 102

Columbia Gas 12 12 12 12

Com. Solvents 13 13 13 13

Conn & So 2 2 2 2

Cont Oil 47 47 47 47

Cots Ed of N Y 36 36 36 36

Cots Oil 16 15 15 15

Cont Bak A 25 25 25 25

Crown Zellerbach 18 18 18 18

D High Low Close

Deere 149 139 140 140

Douglas Aircraft 59 57 59 59

Dupont 160 157 160 160

E High Low Close

Eastman Kod 179 178 179 179

Elec Auto Lite 38 38 38 38

Evans Prod 23 23 23 23

Eaton Mfg 32 32 32 32

F High Low Close

Freeport Sulph 27 27 27 27

G High Low Close

Gen Electric 57 55 55 57

Gen Foods 38 38 37 38

Gen Motors 52 51 51 52

Goodrich 38 38 38 38

Goodyear 40 39 39 40

GT Nor pf 50 49 50 50

GT West Sugar 35 35 35 35

H High Low Close

Hecker Prods 12 12 12 12

Hiram Walker 51 49 51 51

Holy Sugar 31 31 31 31

Hudson Motors 15 15 15 15

I High Low Close

II Central 24 24 24 24

Int Harvester 114 113 112 114

Int Nickel 61 60 61 61

Int Tel & Tel 12 11 12 12

Johns Manville 129 129 129 129

K High Low Close

Kennecott Corp 58 58 58 58

L High Low Close

Libby Owens Fd 67 64 64 67

Loew's Inc 80 79 80 80

Long Bell Lbr 7 7 7 7

M High Low Close

Mack Truck 44 43 43 43

Montgomery Wd 62 60 62 62

N High Low Close

Nash-Kelvinator 18 18 18 18

Nat Cash Reg 33 33 33 33

Nat Dairy Prod 20 20 20 20

Nat Biscuit 23 23 23 23

N Y Central 40 39 39 40

Nor Am Co 26 25 26 25

Nor Am Aviatn 12 12 12 12

Nor Pacific 29 29 29 29

Nat Pwr & Lt 10 9 9 10

P High Low Close

Pac Gas & Elec 30 30 30 30

Pacific Lighting 44 44 44 44

Packard Motors 9 9 9 9

Pellets Dodge 50 48 50 50

Phillips Pet 61 60 61 61

Purity Bakeries 16 15 15 15

R High Low Close

Radio Corp 9 9 9 9

Remington Rd 25 24 25 25

Reo Motors 6 6 6 6

Reo Steel 40 39 40 40

S High Low Close

Sears Roebuck 91 91 91 91

Servel 30 29 30 30

Shell Union 98 27 98 28

Simmons Vac 50 48 50 50

Socony Vac 24 24 24 24

So Cal Edison 44 44 44 44

So Raft 32 31 32 32

Stand Oil Cal 12 12 12 12

Stand Oil N J 70 70 70 70

Studebaker 17 17 17 17

Swift & Co 13 12 12 12

GIANTS CAPTURE LEAD FROM CUBS

SPORTS Roundup

By
EDDIE
BRIETZ

PIRATES MISS VAUGHAN

Fullerton Shortstop Needed as New York Tops Pittsburgh, 4-2

By BILL BONI

Associated Press Sports Writer
Out of the lead for the first time in a month—by only two points—the Chicago Cubs today were strictly on their own as far as the battle with the Giants for top spot in the National league is concerned.

They can't expect much assistance from either of the other leading western contenders, the Pirates or the Cardinals. The Bucs who fell afoul of another Carl Hubbell extravaganza yesterday, 4-2, are without the services of Arky Vaughan, the pesky shortstop who usually can be counted on to hit well at the Polo grounds.

DIZZ DEAN MISSING

The Cardinals, who will take on the Giants in the Terry men's stronghold Saturday for a four-game series, also are having their troubles. A pitching staff, none too big to start, has been decimated by Jim Winford's operation and Dizzy Dean's sore toe, which will keep him out of the Giant series.

Hank Leiber, hors de combat since his spring bunting by Bob Feller, will rejoin the Giants today.

The Boston Bees, winners of 13 of their last 18 starts, proved extremely unsociable hosts yesterday as they turned the 30-year-old "Rookie" Jim Turner and Turner in turn turned loose a 5-hit bit of bunting that froze the Bruins dead in their tracks by the score of 2-1.

The only other National league contest the Cards and Phillips were rained out—saw the Dodgers lose to the Reds in the ninth, 5-3.

The Rhinelanders supplied the best bit of extra-curricular excitement in a scrap between Lee Grissom, the winning pitcher, and Babe Phelps, the Dodger catcher.

It ended with Umpire George Magerkurth, who bounded both boys as the indisputable winner.

YANKS DRIB TIGERS

The Yanks landed on the Tigers for a 10-2 shellacking, ran their winning streak to eight, Red Ruffing's personal streak to five, Joe DiMaggio's home run total to 23, Lou Gehrig's string of hits to 100, and their lead over the Red Sox to six and a half games.

The Sox edged the Tigers out of the runner-up spot by cutting loose with a murderous 21-hit assault that embalmed the Browns, 15-6. In the other games the Indians trimmed the Senators, 11-3, and the Athletics, having lost 14 straight decisions at the nine-inch-diameter distance, managed to drop the fifteenth, by 6-4, to the White Sox in four and a half.

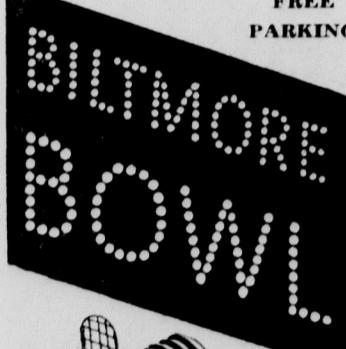
Bulletin: Looks like Bill Tilden might be right on his Davis Cup predictions. Parker and little Grant are going like blue blazes. New York Herald Tribune says Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs has been picked as Bill Terry's successor as field leader of the Giants when Bill goes into the front office next season. Now, how are they going to get Gabby away from the Cubs? They still say Steve O'Neill has got to go at Cleveland after this season. And it's a shame, too. How about an announcement from Mr. Bradley that it ain't so?

Southern association writers say big league clubs needing catchers are pulling a bone in passing up Ray Starr of Nashville. Rosalind Hirsch, Mike Jacobs' niece and secretary, gets married on the lawn of Mike's home at Red Bank, N. J., Sunday, and Mike is getting ready to do the thing up in big league style. . . . Baseball writers report one reason Jake Powell is going so nicely for the Yankees is because of that reconciliation with his wife.

Jack Pfeffer will succeed Jack Curley as boss of the wrestling racket in New York despite the fact Pfeffer is in the doghouse with the New York State Athletic commission. . . . What baseball star is making one of the West 52nd street hot spots these hot nights?

The N. B. C. apparently thinks Joe Louis is in there for a good long time. . . . It has just paid \$100,000 for the radio rights for his next four fights. . . . Dick Bartell is having a great year with the Giants, and that's all right because he's just about the hustling, scrappiest ball player in Mr. Ford Frick's league. . . . Incidentally, it's mighty nice to see the staid old American having a scrap or two in its own right. . . . But you'll notice that Mr. Will C. Harridge, who is inclined to lean a bit towards the right, fined his athletes more than Mr. Frick does—for an ordinary brawl.

FREE PARKING



Yesterday's Results

San Diego, 8; Missions, 6

Sacramento 62 42 .596

San Francisco 62 43 .590

Los Angeles 63 44 .589

Portland 54 50 .519

Seattle 51 51 .500

Oakland 47 57 .452

Boston 41 65 .387

Missions 39 67 .368

Today's Results

San Diego, 8; Missions, 6

San Francisco, 11; Portland, 0

Los Angeles, 9; Sacramento, 3

Seattle, 9-1; Oakland, 6-14 (first game was continuation of contest started April 8 and interrupted by rain. Only finish of eighth and ninth innings was played last night).

Games Today

Los Angeles at Sacramento (night).

Seattle at Oakland.

Portland at San Francisco.

Missions at San Diego (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York 48 22 .686

Chicago 45 28 .616

Pittsburgh 40 34 .548

St. Louis 39 33 .532

Boston 33 42 .440

Brooklyn 31 41 .431

Cincinnati 29 43 .403

Philadelphia 30 45 .400

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2

Boston, 2; Chicago, 1

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3

St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York 48 22 .686

Boston 41 29 .584

Chicago 44 31 .587

Detroit 42 30 .583

Cleveland 35 34 .507

Washington 30 38 .435

St. Louis 22 45 .314

Philadelphia 20 50 .286

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia (4) (called end 5th rain).

Cleveland, 11; Washington, 3

New York, 10; Detroit, 2

Boston, 15; St. Louis, 6

Games Today

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia (4) (called end 5th rain).

Cleveland, 11; Washington, 3

New York, 10; Detroit, 2

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Boston at St. Louis.</p

BUDGETS FOR SCHOOLS UP \$250,000

District Totals Told By Superintendent

An increase of a quarter-million dollars in Orange county school expenditures for 1937-38 is forecast in the proposed district budget, released by Ray Atkinson, county superintendent of schools.

The total requested sum for this year is noted at \$4,172,528, as compared with \$3,927,528 last year.

Elementary schools have asked for \$2,068,503, as compared with \$2,048,435 last year. High schools will get \$1,727,408, as compared with \$1,516,878 last year. The increase of \$210,000 is attributed to increased enrollment, as well as to the cost of new plants in several districts. The county's two junior colleges will get an increase of \$16,000 over their 1936-37 expenditures when they receive \$76,617 for this year's operating expenses. Last year they spent \$36,215.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Breaking this junior college figure down, it is found that Fullerton District Junior college will get \$224,685 of the money, while Santa Ana is to be content with \$151,932. Last year the situation was the same, Fullerton getting \$212,616 while Santa Ana struggled along on less than \$150,000.

An increase of from \$240 to almost \$100,000 is noted in estimated high school expenditures. Anaheim will get \$225,500 as compared with \$222,700 last year, while Brea-Olinda has a raise of only \$4000, to \$94,482 over its \$90,302 figure of last year. Capistrano's budget for this year will carry expenditures of \$55,800 as compared to \$34,850 last year.

FULLERTON UP

Meanwhile Fullerton's budget has jumped to \$327,525 from its \$286,786 figure of last year. Gardner Grove will carry an increase in its budget, this year's figure reading \$77,728 as compared with \$71,116 last year. Huntington Beach has the largest dollar and cent increase, the new budget calling for \$224,967 as compared with last year's expenditures of \$136,337.

The Newport Harbor High school district will spend \$92,836, while last year it got by with only \$81,195. In Orange a big increase is noted as this year's figure will bring it \$158,900, while during 1936-37 it spent only \$142,141. A \$20,000 increase in Santa Ana expenditures will call for a total of \$404,283, as compared with \$386,271 last year.

ELEMENTARY

Tustin asks for an increase of only \$240, as her new budget reads \$65,390. Last year her expenditures were \$65,150.

A total of 43 elementary districts will get the \$2,068,503 figure for the next year, the report indicates.

Alamitos will get \$5049 this year, as compared to \$4980 last year.

Anaheim is taking a cut in expenditures of almost \$50,000 this year. Her budget for 1937-38 calls for \$159,552, while in 1936-37 she spent more than \$204,000. Brea, too, will take a cut, but only of \$600. Her budget this year calls for \$61,321, as compared with \$61,900 last year.

COSTA MESA JUMPS

The total for Buena Park is set at \$45,846, as compared with \$38,121 last year. In the Centralia district another cut in expenditures is noted, as the budget calls for only \$14,011, as compared to \$15,318 for last year.

Costa Mesa total jumped some \$8000, to \$35,478. Last year the total was \$35,800. In Cypress a cut of \$10,000 is registered as the expected expenditures this year, while the total is \$23,090, as compared with \$33,905 last year.

ORANGE CLUBS

El Modena proposes a boost of \$2000, to \$32,293. Her last year's figure was \$30,636. El Tori will save money on her schools this year, spending a total of \$26,289, as compared with \$6382 last year.

GARDEN GROVE

Fountain Valley will take a \$300 cut, dropping its figure to \$11,607. Last year the budget figure was \$11,940. In Fullerton, another slash in expenditures is expected, this one totaling \$7000. This year's figure reads \$173,120, as compared with \$180,065 last year.

Garden Grove proposes an increase to \$81,060 from its \$73,708 total of 1936. Greenville district will spend some \$500 more as its expenditures rise to \$3882, from \$3593. Huntington Beach has a new elementary figure of \$129,975, as compared with \$123,000 last year.

SANTA ANA

Katella's proposed elementary expenditures this year total \$14,630, as compared with \$14,175 last year. The unified La Laguna district will spend \$110,832, as compared with \$112,095 last year. La Habra reports an increase to \$66,265 over its 1936 total of \$62,482.

LOARA DROPS

Laurel district plans to spend \$14,877 as compared with \$13,700 last year. Loara region will reduce its expenditures \$6000 this year to \$12,569. Last year its budget carried a figure of \$18,493.

Magnolia has a straight figure of \$18,000 as compared to \$16,955 last year. Meanwhile Newport Beach will budget \$71,050, as compared to \$62,042 last year. Ocean View is planning a cut to \$25,203, as compared with \$24,253 last year.

OLINDA

Olinda district will have another cut, this one dropping the figure to \$12,422, as compared with \$15,030 last year. Meanwhile Olive will up her budget to a total of \$13,235. Last year she spent only \$10,535.

PLACENTIA

Orange's total for this year will be \$88,465, while its total for 1936

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

Paul Gardner, Townsend speaker from the Bellflower district, will address the meeting at 7:30 this evening sponsored by Santa Ana Club No. 3 being held in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. Phillip S. Doolittle, new president of the club, will preside over the meeting. Gardner has appeared in Santa Ana before the Townsend clubs before and always with an appreciative audience. He is a young man and brings the viewpoint of the younger generation to the aid of the Townsend cause. The public is cordially invited to come out and hear this speaker.

Costa Mesa club No. 1 meets tonight at 7:30 with Etta Bryant, new president, in the chair for the first time. The meeting will be held in the music room of the elementary school near the Costa Mesa Community church. The public is invited.

The Buena Park club is supposed to meet tonight in the Buena Park club building. For sometime now this column has received no word as to this club's meeting. Why don't you folks of this club insist on your publicity chairman furnishing information that will keep your club's activities advertised?

Another club whose publicity chairman doesn't seem to sense that it pays to advertise is the Fullerton club No. 2. This column never receives a line from this club telling of its meetings. The writer wonders why? It's different with Mrs. Ota Everett, president of Fullerton club No. 1. She is on the job to have her club's activities given publicity.

Santa Ana club No. 7 is meeting tomorrow night in the Orange avenue Christian church at McFadden and Orange streets with its new president, Mr. Lounsbury, in the chair. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Santa Ana club No. 9 is meeting tomorrow evening in the home of C. A. Holloway, president, at 2027 Cypress street. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the membership is urged to be present.

Santa Ana club No. 10 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Unitarian church, at Eighth and Bush streets, with R. E. Marks presiding. The public is invited.

Orange Club No. 2 meets tomorrow evening in the Townsend club building, located at 149 South Glassell street, with Judge L. F. Coburn presiding. The details of the meeting were not given the writer, but he knows that this club always has interesting meetings.

Santa Ana Club No. 11 meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Franklin school building, at 1512 West Fourth street, with Fred Seifert, its new president, in the chair. The other particulars of the meeting had not been given the writer at the time this was written.

The writer was the speaker at Santa Ana Club No. 5 meeting Tuesday evening, and also acted in the installing of the club's lately elected officers. He found the club still enthusiastically back of Dr. Townsend, W. A. Zimmerman, president, presided. The writer was pleased to see J. A. Yerger and wife both able to be out and enjoy the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Benton of the Tustin club were visitors as were a number of others.

El Modena proposes a boost of \$2000, to \$32,293. Her last year's figure was \$30,636. El Tori will save money on her schools this year, spending a total of \$26,289, as compared with \$6382 last year.

Garden Grove's budget is the same for both years, \$7758.

El Modena proposes a boost of \$2000, to \$32,293. Her last year's figure was \$30,636. El Tori will save money on her schools this year, spending a total of \$26,289, as compared with \$6382 last year.

Santa Ana Club No. 12 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Franklin school building, at 1512 West Fourth street, with Judge L. F. Coburn presiding. The details of the meeting were not given the writer, but he knows that this club always has interesting meetings.

Santa Ana Club No. 13 meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Franklin school building, at 1512 West Fourth street, with Judge L. F. Coburn presiding. The details of the meeting were not given the writer, but he knows that this club always has interesting meetings.

Santa Ana Club No. 14 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Franklin school building, at 1512 West Fourth street, with Judge L. F. Coburn presiding. The details of the meeting were not given the writer, but he knows that this club always has interesting meetings.

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Santa Ana Club No. 46 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Franklin school building, at 1512 West Fourth street, with Judge L. F. Coburn presiding. The details of the meeting were not given the writer, but he knows that this club always has interesting meetings.

Santa Ana Club No. 47 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Franklin school building, at

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal;
News, Circulation and Advertising

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

VOL. 3, NO. 65

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, County,
Financial, Comics, Classified, Editorial

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

RABID L. A. DOGS CREATE MENACE HERE

'PIRACY' IN BUSINESS IS CHARGED

Electrical Firm Sues Former Partner

Accusations of business "piracy" in violation of an agreement were made today by Hill and Hill, Santa Ana electrical dealers, against a former partner in the firm, Joseph A. Wilson, sr.

C. W. Hill, sr., and C. W. Hill, jr. filed injunction proceedings in superior court against Wilson and five John Does, charging that Wilson and his employees solicited business in Santa Ana after the defendant had signed a contract agreeing not to do electrical business here for five years.

CITES CONTRACT

Hill, sr., according to the complaint, bought out Wilson's interest in the business, then known as Wilson and Hill, for \$5400 last Jan. 2, after the partnership had been in existence for one year.

In the contract introduced in evidence was a clause stipulating that Wilson was not to engage in electrical business in Santa Ana for five years, provided the Hills stayed in that business meantime.

Since then, according to the complaint, Wilson and his employees repeatedly have solicited and obtained business in Santa Ana while operating an electrical store in Orange.

DAIMAGES

No accurate estimate can be made of the actual damage done to their business, the Hills said, and therefore there is no remedy at law.

They ask the court to issue a temporary restraining order pending hearing on their request for an injunction. Their complaint was filed by Franklin G. West, Santa Ana attorney.

Business Slumps For City Judge

The poorest business day of the summer was experienced by Police Judge John Mitchell yesterday as only three persons appeared to pay fines totalling a mere \$22.

All three pleaded guilty to speed.

John H. Madison, Los Angeles, was fined \$6; Irving Goldfeder, 128 South Cypress street, Orange, \$8, and Frank C. Roberts, 324 East Trustlow, Fullerton, \$8.

Thief Goes in For Radiators

Fifteen second hand car radiators last night were reported stolen from the Santa Ana Salvage company at 915 East First street, by H. S. Pettigrew, owner.

Although no tracks or other clews were left, police believe that all the radiators were taken from the place over a high fence that surrounds the yard.



Hitler Youths Sound Warlike Salute

Youth of all nations receives increased attention in training, with Italy and Germany leading the movement. These lads are sounding trumpets for the opening of the "Camp of Germany" at Brandenburg. Some 1500 "Hitler Youths" from all over the world and 1500 German children spend vacations there.

CONCERT FOR ANAHEIM

County Clerk Will Provide License---But Not Girl

SCOUTS ARE TO INVADE CANADA

County Clerk Joe Backs doesn't mind fixing up the details for a fellow in love—such things as a marriage license—but the fellow's got to provide the girl.

Once in a long time Backs gets an appeal from a would-be husband who wants a wife but doesn't know any prospects.

One of those made a touching appeal today. Backs has his letter on file. Here it is:

"County Clerk, Orange, Calif. Dear Sir: Please have this letter put in all your papers and Anaheim. Call for a good true sincere girl for a wife one with a kind and loving nature and that don't smoke or use rouge to extreme good cook and housekeeper and a girl that is romantic and congenial one that like either city or country either a German Lutheran English Lutheran or American or German Protestant. This is no joke, if interested please send letter to and please give full description please not over 35 write Metro Station Box 1446, Los Angeles."

The symphony orchestra will then perform Moskovsky's stirring Spanish Dances No. II and V.

The chorus trained by Dodley page Harper will again lend its voices in interpreting "Glory" from the "Master in E Flat" by Farmer, and the "Blue Danube Waltz" from the treasury of Strauss.

In somewhat lighter vein will be the orchestra's presentation of "The March of the Little Tin Soldiers" by Piana, closing with the French Military Marche from the Algerian Suite by Saint-Saens.

A cordial invitation is extended

Boy Scouts of Orange county will be given an opportunity to visit along the Pacific coast to Victoria, British Columbia, starting Aug. 2, it was announced today by Harrison E. White, county scout executive.

White urged that county scouts bring in their reservations to the scout office by next Monday or Tuesday. The trip, to be called the Rover Trip, will last about two and a half weeks.

The boys will leave Santa Ana in bus, visiting the scenic spots of the coast. Various side trips will be made to places of historical and natural interest.

Points of interest to be visited by the scouts include the San Francisco and Oakland bridges, Redwood forest, Crater lake, Bonneville dam and many other sights.

According to the announcement sent out by White, it will cost the scouts \$40. This sum pays for

the general public to hear the federal musicians and singers.

FLOOD PERIL OUTLINED FOR KIWANIS

Engineer Tells Plans For Water Project

The "straight dope" on the flood control situation was outlined to the Kiwanis club yesterday by the man who has spent six years studying Orange county water problems—M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer.

Thompson told of the work of army engineers which led to a federal decision to undertake the projects provided the county shoulders a share of the burden, and explained in detail the work proposed.

The various dams, Thompson said, would be automatic in operation, distributing water so that it would be absorbed into the underground supply, not holding it in reservoirs.

One of the great water losses in the county, the engineer pointed out, is evaporation along the Santa Ana river amounting to some 25,000 acre feet a year.

The underground supply, according to Thompson, is being lowered at the rate of three or four feet annually. This loss would be abruptly checked upon completion of the dams.

Les Phillips of the Blue Note Music store was inducted into the club.

Pair Return to Face Theft Trial

Two young men, caught driving a car stolen from the Baldwin Motor company's used car lot last week, yesterday were returned to the Orange county jail after being questioned by Los Angeles officers.

The two were Clifford Willis Legendecker, 21, of Carmel, and William Robert Kee, 19, of Denton, Texas.

Both face charges of grand theft.

Scout Delegate Delays Return

Vernon Ashby, Orange county's only Boy Scout representative at the national jamboree in Washington, D. C., is spending the rest of the summer with his aunt in Alexander, Va.

Young Ashby, who lives at 515 West Wisteria, was among several hundred Southland Scouts to attend the jamboree. He is a high school student and the son of Mrs. G. E. Ashby.

food, transportation, and entertainment. All scouts are urged to make this trip, it was said.

CLEARING OF RIVER BED TO CONTINUE

Water District Hears Progress of Work

Continuation of work in clearing the bed of the Santa Ana river was approved by the board of directors of the Orange County Water district yesterday.

W. C. Mauerhan, in charge of the work, reported that the river bed had been cleared and ditched for a mile below the narrows. In another two weeks, with an additional expenditure of some \$300, the rest of the trees, undergrowth and debris which would retard absorption can be removed, Mauerhan estimated.

Chairman Willis Werner read a letter from Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the Los Angeles county water control district, inviting him to attend the dedication of the completion of the filled section of the San Gabriel dam on July 21.

After some discussion as to whether the letter was an invitation to the whole board, several members decided they would attend whether officially invited or not.

A vote authorized the chairman to appoint a committee to work on segregation of the budget to eliminate certain expenditure difficulties.

Breakfasters Get Gospel Message

Gospel and song were brought to the Breakfast club this morning by the preaching and singing evangelists, "Cyclone" Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, who are conducting revival services at the Four Square Gospel church. The Rev. W. C. Parham, Four Square minister, presented the speaker, singer and harpist. C. D. Lindsay had charge of the program. Evangelist Jackson talked briefly about religion and cooperation, and religion's place in business.

Mrs. Ramsey's harp selection was "When He Comes," followed by a popular number in response to appreciative applause. Mr. Ramsey sang "When the Heart Is Young" and "The Stranger of Galilee" as an encore.

The program next week will be presented by the Santa Ana Neon company, with Harold Mathews in charge.

chicks fell into the middle of the road, still asleep. The thieves, disgusted, dropped the roof of the coop and fled.

• • •

LOOT ESCAPES ASLEEP

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Thieves

at the window ledge, then

three eggs appeared. Now the

inmates are waiting for a trio

of baby orioles to take their first

flight before considering closing

the window again.

• • •

WAITS

PITTSBURGH.—The bureau of

nationalization told Mrs. Sophie

Arozone, native of Austria, she

would have to wait until she's 107

to become eligible for citizenship.

Mrs. Arozone said "okay." She's 105 now.

• • •

BETTER THAN BARS

TEHACHAPI, Calif.—A window

at the Tehachapi women's prison

hasn't been closed for weeks.

First, a mother oriole built her

nest on the window ledge, then

three eggs appeared. Now the

inmates are waiting for a trio

of baby orioles to take their first

flight before considering closing

the window again.

• • •

Good Business and a Good Bargain

GOOD BUSINESS

Who wouldn't accept a \$15,248,000 flood control and water conservation program at a cost of only \$2,500,000?

It would be poor business not to accept the generous offer of the government to pay \$12,748,000 of the total cost in an OUTRIGHT GIFT.

We need flood control. We need water conservation. We can get both

and more by voting the water bonds

July 27—we can get jobs for more

than a thousand men for three years.

Wages paid these men alone will be

nearly double Orange county's total cost!

Let's Settle This Water

Problem for All Time on

JULY 27

Orange County Flood Control Campaign Committee

Campaign Headquarters

606 North Main Street Santa Ana

Phone 2204

Moscow Envoy



NINE PLACED IN POUND BY OFFICER

Public Urged to Keep Watch for Animals

Dog owners of Orange county were warned today by Harold Pickering, Santa Ana poundmaster, to be on the lookout for rabid dogs from Los Angeles.

Since Los Angeles county is under rabies quarantine, it is necessary that dogs from that county not be permitted to mingle with dogs in this county, Pickering pointed out. He said he had picked up nine dogs with Los Angeles county licenses in the past month.

While it is permissible to have the outside dogs leashed and muzzled while in this county, dog owners should take the precaution of watching out for Los Angeles dogs, Pickering said.

Pickering attributed the prevalence of Los Angeles county dogs in this county to the fact that many people have brought their pets to the beaches or to relatives and have allowed them to go free.

Edward Ustick Rites on Friday

Edward Ustick, 84, father of Harry H. Ustick, Fullerton real estate man, died Tuesday night at the Anaheim sanitarium. Mr. Ustick, a resident of north Orange county for the past 30 years, resided in Anaheim before coming to Fullerton 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the McAulay and Sutera mortuary chapel with Dr. Graham C. Hunter, Presbyterian minister, officiating.

• • •

WANTS

PITTSBURGH.—The bureau of nationalization told Mrs. Sophie Arozone, native of Austria, she would have to wait until she's 107 to become eligible for citizenship.

Mrs. Arozone said "okay." She's 105 now.

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three eggs appeared. Now the

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New Officers Inducted By Rebekahs

Torosas Install Mrs. McDonald as Their New Noble Grand

During colorful formal rites in the I. O. O. F. hall last night, a group of women were installed as officers of Torosa Rebekah Lodge to serve for the ensuing lodge year.

Mrs. Olive M. Patton, district deputy president, conducted the installation in a hall made lovely with baskets of bright flowers. She wore a rose lace frock, and her assistant, Mrs. Edna Gruenwald, marshal, was gowned in a peach lace dress. Her staff of 10 guards who acted as escorts wore pastel-colored gowns.

Mrs. Gladys McDonald, leading her group of fellow officers, all white-clad, was installed as noble grand. Mrs. Mary Ann Knox became vice noble grand, and Mrs. Irene Lancaster, junior past noble grand.

Other new officials are Mrs. Ada M. Spencer, recording secretary; Mrs. Leota Allen, financial secretary; Mrs. Ethel Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Fanny M. Lacy, chaplain; Mrs. Othello Grey, musician; Mrs. Clara Hilyard, outside guard; and Mrs. Alice Tolhurst, inside guard.

Completing the list of officers are Mrs. Minnie Squires, warden; Mrs. Amanda Poor, conductor; Mrs. Martha Van de Walker, right supporter of the noble grand; Mrs. Laura Trame, left supporter of the noble grand; Mrs. Mildred Adams, right supporter of the vice grand; Mrs. Martha McKee, left supporter of the vice grand. Four banner bearers will be Mrs. Nanny Meyers, Mrs. Blanche Carmel, Mrs. Mary Schlesman and Mrs. Winona Cottle.

Many visitors from all over Southern California attended the installation ceremony. Out-of-state guests included Mrs. Martha Peirce and Mrs. Bertie M. Laurenbach of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Helen Elmer of Kansas.

Plans were announced by the new officers for a public motion picture party to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday, July 28, when a short movie will be presented by a dairy company at 9 p.m. The picture will be free to the public and will be preceded by a pot-luck dinner for lodge members.

ARMESSIS CLUB MEETS AT JENNINGS' HOME

Armessis club members are anticipating a delightful August meeting, for they and their husbands will be entertained at a garden supper party then by Mrs. Will Curnutt at her Huntington Beach home.

The club was hostess yesterday by Mrs. Jennings at 901 West Third street, and had a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. J. A. McWilliams.

After an evening of cards, with high and low prizes going to Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. McWilliams, the hostess spread small tables with dainty linens and served delicious refreshments. Centerpieces repeated the color tones of lovely dahlias sent by Mrs. Elmer Smith to decorate Mrs. Jennings' living room.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. J. A. McWilliams, Mrs. Glenn Lyman, Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, Mrs. Earl Lindig, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Douglas Peden, Mrs. Ray Graham, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Tom Wilson of San Pedro.

EIGHTSOME IS ENTERTAINED AT RAPP HOME

With informality as the keynote, Mrs. Howard Rapp yesterday gave one of a series of small summer luncheon parties in her pretty home on North Greenleaf street.

Colorful daisies and petunias from her own garden accented the living-room and its two small tables where lunch was served.

At the conclusion of the eight-some of contract, Mrs. Arthur Trawick was presented with a pretty ring for holding high score. Other guests of Mrs. Rapp were Mrs. Byron Curry, Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, Mrs. Aldric Worswick, Mrs. Thomas Trawick, Mr. John McCarty and Mrs. Clare Johnson.

WELFARE FOLK ENTERTAINED

Miss Katherine Adams, case supervisor of the Orange county welfare department, entertained a group of her associates from the welfare department at her Laguna Beach cottage, corner of St. Anne's and Wilson streets, last night.

About 50 workers in the welfare department attended the party and enjoyed the steak bake and picnic dinner. Following the dinner, some of the group went swimming and joined in beach games before returning to their homes.

DUNKINS HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunkin and Dorothy and Don, accompanied by Miss Norma Rogers, have returned from a three week trip during which they toured 13 states.

They visited relatives in Sedalia, Nev., Belton, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia. They report an enjoyable trip and fine crops in evidence.

SUPPLE SOFTNESS FOR SUMMER



The Greeks inspired this cool summer negligee designed by Helene King. It is made of sapphire blue chiffon, draped in front to fall in supple folds and held with a twisted belt of the same fabric. Wide shoulder drapes of "heather pink" chiffon veil the arms and fall to the floor.

Mary Stoddard

Young Woman Now Regrets 'Marriage' to 'Jim' Without Legal Ceremony

Beware of the smooth-tongued man who vows that he will love you devotedly through fair weather and foul—that he wants you—needy—and will protect you if you will but come to him now, and he'll marry you later!

What a dear price we often pay for experience. But it is said

that it is the only school in which fools will learn. If there are any girls who are smitten by the silvery tones of the smooth-tongued man and his promises, perhaps they will gather their cloak of respectability closely about them and hasten away from the chasm when they read this young woman's letter:

Dear Miss Stoddard: Mine is a tale as old as the Sphinx. You have helped countless people through your column, and may be able to do as much for me.

I am a young woman in my early 30's, neither smoke nor drink, am a good housekeeper and try to be all a wife should be—but to get to the point—I am not a wife, just a mistress in good standing in our community.

Six years ago I met and fell in love with (well, let's call him Jim) and became engaged. Conditions were such at the time we could not marry—namely, we must await Jim's final divorce papers. To get to the point, we set up housekeeping in a new town, have become two of the town's most popular and liked people.

Jim has a wonderful job and I have done much charity work and made myself generally useful. All in all, we are the tops to our neighbors and employers. But every time the subject of marrying is brought up, it ends in a free-for-all.

Jim says, "Why worry now?" and that it would probably be impossible to do it now.

Naturally I can't raise a family, as I want to. He says he has one child by a former wife now to support, and I should be content with my lot.

But somehow I have a yen to call it quits and start over and live right.

He values his job and social standing far above my feelings. I worry, should anything happen I couldn't collect his insurance. I would be ruined from every standpoint.

I want to get married or call it quits. It is making a wreck out of me. He is a man that cannot be reasoned with, and says that I am lucky to have a home at all.

Do you or your readers think I am unreasonable to demand a show-down? This whole affair is not secure enough for me to continue much longer.

He has everything at stake. To the world we are an ideal, lovable couple. They marvel at our happiness. But I am sick at heart. Sometimes I feel like screaming to the world the whole story. But HIS family must be considered. My family lives in another part of the world. I need help—not financially, but spiritually even the go to church and want to do what's best for all concerned. Sincerely, B. R. C.

If there ever was a time when a woman's head should rule her heart, it is in your case. Those pangs of conscience which sting you is your head flashing danger signals to your errant heart. Take heed of them.

This bigoted, selfish man can't even put up a fair argument. You might easily go to a small town, some distance away and be quietly married. He is just like any other man who would make such a proposal. He is taking all and giving nothing. He cannot respect your wishes because he does not respect you.

You shouldn't think of his parents or anyone else being considered over your own best interests, because they wouldn't even thank you for it under the circumstances. That's why you shouldn't scream to the world your sad plight. Have that show-down and if he proves himself a being void of all honor, pack your grip and go—the farther the better and better luck next time. I'm

up side of this hat in black lacquered straw rising sharply to the height of your left eye. It's designed for formal afternoon wear.

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL W. C. T. U. LUNCHEON

Showing of a sound film, "The Beneficent Reprobate," and a review of the world's W. C. T. U. convention in Washington, D. C. were the highlights of the annual membership luncheon of the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building.

About 125 members and their friends attended the pot-luck luncheon and meeting, and several new members were welcomed into the organization by Mrs. Anna Hill.

The film is a Burton-Holmes educational short subject and was presented by C. A. Watson, a Los Angeles practicing attorney who was a vice presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket last fall.

Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm, county president, who had just returned from the convention, gave the highlights of the meeting, describing the delegates from 35 nations, some of whom arrived in native costume.

Mrs. Artie Warner presided as toastmistress for the meeting, introducing the speakers for the afternoon. Devotions were led by the Rev. C. D. Hicks. Miss Betty Jane Corn, delegate to the Young People's Temperance council early this month, gave a report of the convention held at Pacific Palisades.

Two young girls, winners in the medal recitation contest, gave their prize-winning recitations under the direction of the contest director, Mrs. Ora Hicks. They were Laura Jean Minns and Christine Hansen. Mrs. Anna Hill, former county president, gave a summary of the founding of the W. C. T. U. in Orange county.

Musical selections were offered by Mrs. Arthur Warner, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Lord Is My Light." She was accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton. Table decorations of small pots with growing plants and ferns was arranged by Miss Louise Brokaw, who was also general chairman for the luncheon.

TWO-IN-ONE CLASS HAS PICNIC DINNER

About 60 members of the Two-in-One class of the First Methodist church and their families and guests were present for a pot-luck picnic dinner in Jack Fisher park last evening.

Following the dinner, the group gathered in the bowl to hear talks by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Elston on their trip through the Samoan Islands.

Committees in charge of the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer, program chairmen; Mrs. Luella Blackburn, refreshment chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Theal, and Mrs. Nora Schlicht.

Included in the picnic party were the Messrs. and Mesdames George F. Ange, E. F. Blake and family, P. E. Brown and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Applegate, Allard V. Elston, W. R. Freeman, W. D. Finn and family, Charles E. Lawrence, Arthur Pearson, Joe Randall and daughters, George W. Townsend, E. E. Ullrich, S. S. Vogt, George Cocking and J. C. Flack.

Mrs. Ruth Walker and daughter, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Jennie Garner and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Emma H. Carhart, Mrs. Marie Fowler, and George E. Faires.

ROBINETTES ENTERTAIN PINOCHLE CLUB

A dainty color scheme of pink and white was carried out in table appointments, tallies, and flowers last night when Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robinettes of 712 West Cubbon street entertained members of their monthly pinochle club.

After an enjoyable evening of pinochle climaxed by a delicious refreshment course, the high score went to Mrs. Emmett Lipincott.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robinettes were Mr. and Mrs. William Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elize, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lippincott, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Edwards.

Unique and Vivid for Formal Wear



CHIC IN STRAW—Fluffs of red and green feathers face the up side of this hat in black lacquered straw rising sharply to the height of your left eye. It's designed for formal afternoon wear.

DORCAS CLUB HAS INDOOR BEACH PARTY

A beach playground, complete with umbrellas, blankets, and beach toys, welcomed members and guests of the Dorcas club of the First Christian church when they met Tuesday night in the education building of the church.

A bathing beauty contest was held among members dressed in beach costumes, and judged by others in street dress. Prizes were awarded to the victors. After beach games were played and entertainment provided by Miss Evelyn Skinner on the electric guitar, a picnic lunch was served.

Mrs. Marie Steen led the prayer service. During the business meeting, Mrs. Katheren Pratt was initiated as a new member and three guests welcomed. Visitors were Mrs. Velma Patrick, Mrs. Eddie Hurd, and Mrs. Kemper of Berkeley.

A baby blanket, the traditional love-gift of the club was presented to Mrs. Ernest Hill. A committee appointed to arrange the husbands and wives banquet in September will consist of the Mesdames Hallie Copeland, Lillian Williams, Helen Humphreys, Lois Kiser, Dorothy Hurd, Bessie Calhoun, and Gladys Sullivan.

Hostesses for the beach party meeting were the Mesdames Pauline Hofteller, Lillian Stewart, Mary Alice Branson, Gretchen Hill, Violet Campbell, and Mabel Morison.

FRIENDS LEARN FENG-A-GEMMENT NEWS AT PARTY

Gaiety of Miss Nadine Heartfield's birthday celebration Tuesday night gave place to excited congratulations when her friends learned of her forthcoming marriage to Roy Wenzel.

Announcement was made by dainty scrolls attached to small yellow candles that served as placecards. The occasion was a garden party given to celebrate Miss Heartfield's twentieth birthday by Mrs. Grace Heartfield and Mrs. Lee Wenzel, mothers of the engaged couple.

Miss Heartfield is a graduate of Fullerton Union High school, and attended a local business college. She is now employed in the recorder's office in the courthouse.

The groom-elect, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wenzel, 1123 West Fifth street, attended Huntington Beach High school. He is employed by a local bottling company.

Guests at the garden party in the Wenzel home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Applegate, Allard V. Elston, W. R. Freeman, W. D. Finn and family, Charles E. Lawrence, Arthur Pearson, Joe Randall and daughters, George W. Townsend, E. E. Ullrich, S. S. Vogt, George Cocking and J. C. Flack.

Mrs. Ruth Walker and daughter, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Jennie Garner and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Emma H. Carhart, Mrs. Marie Fowler, and George E. Faires.

FAHOLO CLASS HAS DINNER ON CHURCH LAWN

Broiled steaks and a covered dish dinner was served to members of the Faholo class of the First Baptist church Monday evening when they met on the church lawn.

Guests at the church lawn were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Anna; Mrs. Josie Rees, Mrs. Ed Hull, and son Dwight; Miss Juanita Wenzel of Long Beach; Miss Virginia Golden, Miss Evaline Quill, Johnnie Falkerts, S. J. Crane and Clyde Williams of Huntington Beach.

After a gay picnic party of friends and relatives gathered together Tuesday evening at Irvine park to honor Mr. and Mrs. G. Rees, whose wedding was a quiet affair of last month. Until her marriage Mrs. Rees was Miss Betty Buchinger of South Gate. Her husband is a former student at the University of Southern California.

After a dinner had been thoroughly enjoyed, an array of lovely mimosas gifts were showered upon the young couple.

Participating in the affair were Mrs. Laura Hawkins, Santa Ana; Mrs. Josie Rees, Mrs. Ed Hull, and son Dwight; Miss Juanita Wenzel of Long Beach; Miss Virginia Golden, Miss Evaline Quill, Johnnie Falkerts, S. J. Crane and Clyde Williams of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, Bob and Becky Ann, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCalla and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thurman, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart, Bellflower; Mrs. Leila J. Atz and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks of Bell; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hull and Roy and Patsy; Mrs. Blanche Hull of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hull and Eloise; Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCalla and Walter and Charles of Fullerton; Mrs. Mae Northern and Roy Shetton of Los Angeles; Mrs. Eva Woodring, Donald Rees, Ronald Rees, Ruth Coad, Ruth Sanford, Barbara Davison, and Beulah Parker.

PARKERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parker of 424 East Myrtle street have been

enjoying a visit of several days from the latter's brother, Dr. James Gerrard, Blower, Mrs. Blower, and their son, Edmund.

Dr. Blower is a prominent surgeon of Akron, Ohio, and has just recently retired as president of the Ohio state examining board, on which he has served for the past 15 years. He and his family left yesterday for Oregon where they will visit another sister before returning to Akron.

TO SPEND WEEK AT THE BEACH

Mrs. E. T. Brannan and her daughter Marian of Riverside, former Santa Anaans, and Mrs. George L. Wright of Santa Ana, are guests of the Fay L. Wrights at Balboa this week.

They and Mrs. Anna Kester have just returned from spending

Mr. Brinkerhoff's mother, Mrs. A. S. Brinkerhoff in Salem, Ill.

HOUSE GUESTS VISIT HERE

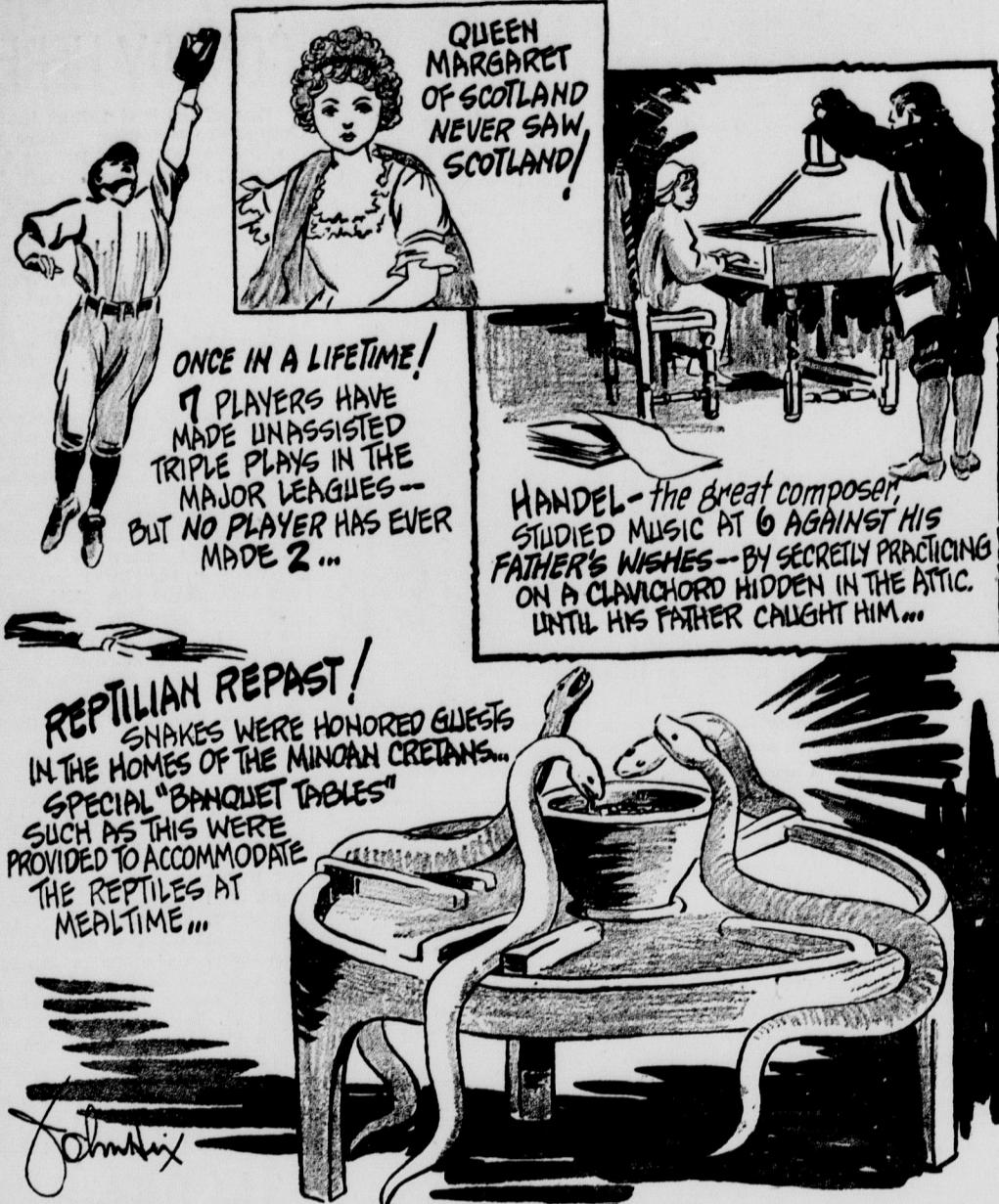
A group of out-of-town friends and relatives have been house

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bicknell, 516 West Second street, during the past week.

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cole and son, Robert, of Corning, Calif., and Mrs. Florence Sproul of Long Beach.

CONFERS HAVE EASTERN GUESTS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ



JULY 15

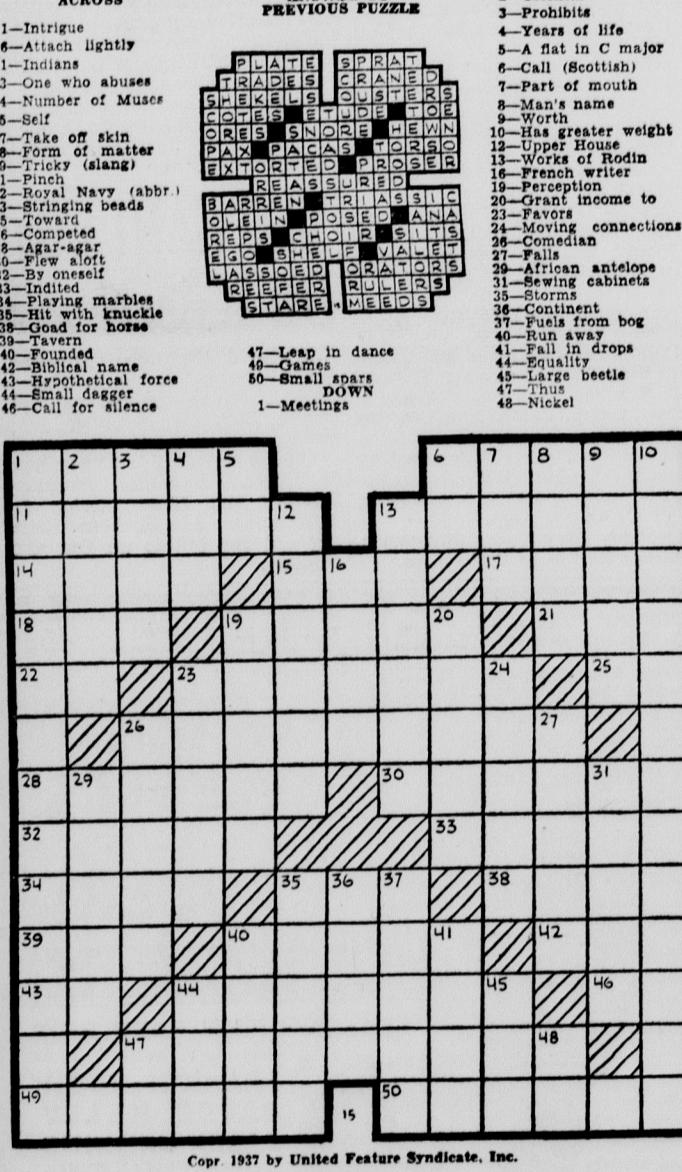
By HAM FISHER

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1-Intrigue | 2-Oriental | 3-Prohibits | 4-Years of life | 5-A flat in C major | 6-Call (Scottish) | 7-Part of mouth | 8-Man's name | 9-World | 10-Greater weight |
| 6-Attach lightly | 7-Self | 8-CROSSWORD | 9-CROSSWORD | 10-CROSSWORD | 11-CROSSWORD | 12-CROSSWORD | 13-CROSSWORD | 14-CROSSWORD | 15-CROSSWORD |
| 11-Indians | 12-Form of skin | 13-Tricky (slang) | 14-Number of Muses | 15-Extorted | 16-PAX | 17-REASURRED | 18-REASURRED | 19-REASURRED | 20-REASURRED |
| 13-One who abuses | 14-Form of skin | 15-Tricky (slang) | 16-Number of Muses | 17-Extorted | 18-PAX | 19-REASURRED | 20-REASURRED | 21-Pinch | 22-Navv (slang) |
| 14-Number of Muses | 15-Extorted | 16-PAX | 17-REASURRED | 18-PAX | 19-REASURRED | 20-REASURRED | 21-Pinch | 22-Navv (slang) | 23-Stringing beads |
| 15-Extorted | 16-PAX | 17-REASURRED | 18-PAX | 19-REASURRED | 20-REASURRED | 21-Pinch | 22-Navv (slang) | 23-Stringing beads | 24-Toward |
| 24-Moving connections | 25-Georgian | 26-Chopsticks | 27-Caravan | 28-Agar-agar | 29-African antelope | 30-Swinging cabinets | 31-Continent | 32-Indited | 33-Hit with marbles |
| 25-Georgian | 26-Chopsticks | 27-Caravan | 28-Agar-agar | 29-African antelope | 30-Swinging cabinets | 31-Continent | 32-Indited | 33-Hit with marbles | 34-Goal for horses |
| 30-Indited | 31-Continent | 32-Indited | 33-Hit with marbles | 34-Goal for horses | 35-Perception | 36-Gran income to | 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found |
| 31-Continent | 32-Indited | 33-Hit with marbles | 34-Goal for horses | 35-Perception | 36-Gran income to | 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force |
| 32-Indited | 33-Hit with marbles | 34-Goal for horses | 35-Perception | 36-Gran income to | 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force | 41-Small dagger |
| 33-Hit with marbles | 34-Goal for horses | 35-Perception | 36-Gran income to | 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force | 41-Small dagger | 42-Call for silence |
| 34-Goal for horses | 35-Perception | 36-Gran income to | 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force | 41-Small dagger | 42-Call for silence | 43-Small dagger |
| 35-Perception | 36-Gran income to | 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force | 41-Small dagger | 42-Call for silence | 43-Small dagger | 44-Small dagger |
| 36-Gran income to | 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force | 41-Small dagger | 42-Call for silence | 43-Small dagger | 44-Small dagger | 45-Call for silence |
| 37-Found | 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force | 41-Small dagger | 42-Call for silence | 43-Small dagger | 44-Small dagger | 45-Call for silence | 46-Call for silence |
| 38-Biblical name | 39-Found | 40-Small force | 41-Small dagger | 42-Call for silence | 43-Small dagger | 44-Small dagger | 45-Call for silence | 46-Call for silence | |
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| 45-Call for silence | 46-Call for silence | | | | | | | | |
| 46-Call for silence | | | | | | | | | |



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Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Did anyone ever make any money on a slot machine? G. P. Z.

Obie O'Correl of Naughtuck, Conn., has always made money on slot machines. He's the guy who makes them. STUMP.

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By HANK BARROW

THE GAY THIRTIES



6 Pages of Color Comics Every Tuesday

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

8 Pages of Color Comics Every Tuesday

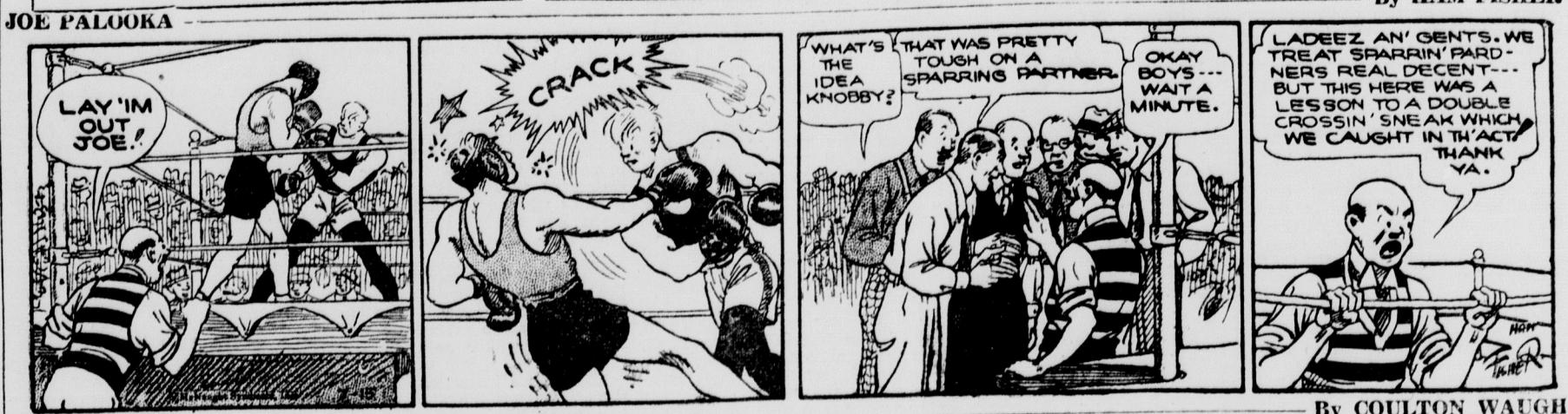
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ



JULY 15

By HAM FISHER



JULY 15

By COULTON WAUGH



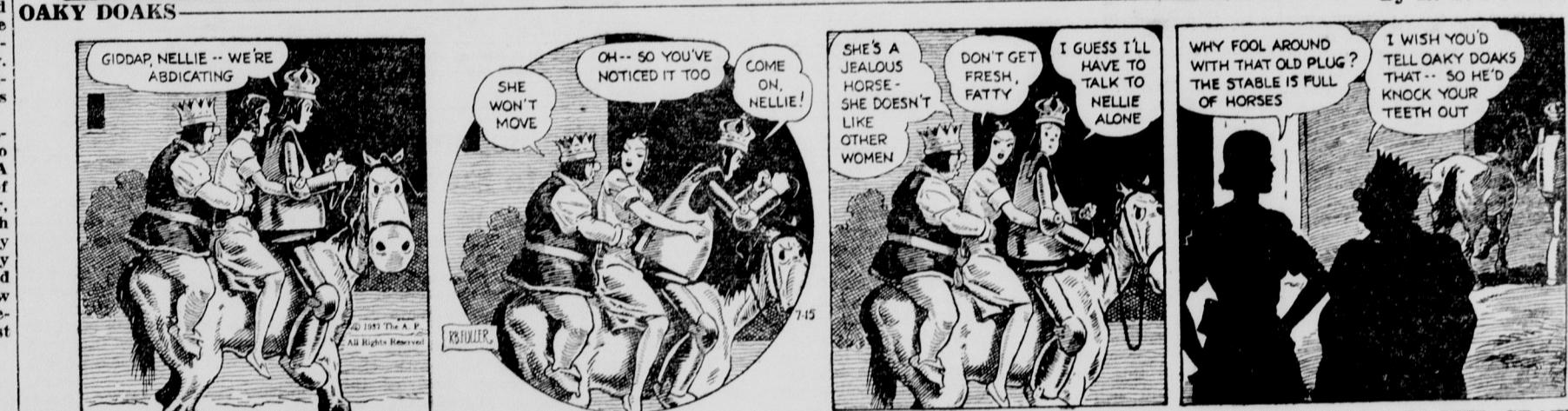
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JULY 15

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JULY 15

By EDWINA

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Lost & Found 2

LOST—COMBINATION CIGARETTE case and lighter, name "June" on front panel. Rwd. \$30. W. 19th St.

LOST—Billfold. Wed. evening. Contains valuable to owner. Liberal reward. Write Box 103, Santa Ana.

A FOR RENT AD WILL FIND A good tenant for you.

Special Notices 3

WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

Travel Offers 4

WANTED—Traveling companion for trip to Seattle, Wash., share gasoline expenses. Call 799-J.

Transfer & Storage 5

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TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

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Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good.—Richter.

Vol. 3, No. 65

EDITORIAL PAGE

July 15, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Ellstrom, business manager. Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.80 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 5 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the post office of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stock Boom Not Needed

As we read the financial news—we do it occasionally—we find Wall street wondering, in a wistful, almost pouting mood, why its listed stocks don't take off for higher altitudes.

The long recovery bull market ended, it seems, with a dull thud last spring. A good many of us out in the stocks did not notice this phenomenon particularly at the time, and weren't much affected by it.

But Wall street did, and was. The episode followed a warning by the President to federal employees on the dangers of speculation, and treasury and commerce department statements concerning poverty and allied topics.

It seems Wall street feels that the effect of those depressants ought to have worn off by now, and that another stock boom ought to have started, business being as good as it is around the country.

We wish Wall street prosperity, just as we wish everybody else prosperity. But we don't wish Wall street the fulfillment of this latest stock boom dream. Of all kinds of booms—business booms, real estate booms, and so on—the stock speculation boom is the unhealthiest and most dangerous, as this country proved to the world's ached satisfaction in 1929.

The country can't stand another of those things, so soon after the 1929 crash, at least; and it is to be hoped the administration will hold to its policy of keeping the brakes on speculative and inflationary tendencies.

Adolph Hitler finally admits that what he wants in Spain is iron ore. That's a mean trick to play on those who have been holding him up as a leader trying to save the world from the Reds.

Making County Beaches Safer

Quite by coincidence, the body of Frederick Bjornsen, Los Angeles, was washed ashore yesterday near Laguna Beach about the same time announcement was being made that the supervisors have approved a plan to place life guards along the whole coast.

Bjornsen's unfortunate death was used to illustrate by this newspaper the need of better protection for the tens of thousands bathers along the coast.

Whether for that reason or some other, the supervisors came through.

With Dana Lamb, former chief life guard of Laguna in charge, they plan to establish a beach patrol composed of a two-way radio car, volunteer life-savers and needed equipment along the shore.

They have done the right thing. Their action may save the lives of others—who like Bjornsen—venture into dangerous waters remote from ordinary bathing places.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde wants Herbert Hoover to rebuild the Republican party. If he succeeds, we move he be selected to rebuild the Grand canyon.—San Diego Sun.

Just a Simple Two-Letter Word

In the fall of 1927 when the country was wondering whether President Coolidge would be a candidate for a third term, he announced: "I do not choose to run."

That ambiguous reply puzzled the American people and caused no end of speculation as to just what he meant.

The other day a reporter asked President Roosevelt whether he would seek re-election. Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania had been agitating for a third term for Roosevelt, and the question was a legitimate one.

But the President's reply was quite as unsatisfactory as Mr. Coolidge's. He told the reporter to put a dunce cap on his head and stand face to the wall in a corner.

Now, there is a simple two-letter word in the English language that both Coolidge and Roosevelt could have used—and even a "dunce" could have understood. That word is "no."

Another thing that those Soviet fliers proved is that all Russians don't wear whiskers and carry bombs.

Miracles That Shrink the World

The spectacular Soviet flight to Southern California from Moscow stresses that this is indeed an age of miracles—especially in transportation.

Taking the North Pole in their stride, the three Russian airmen traversed nearly 7000 miles in little more than 62 hours without a stop in their single-motored monoplane.

What an accomplishment for Soviet Russia, the land where all things industrial and scientific are assertedly bungled if you want to believe everything you hear!

What an accomplishment for mankind in its unceasing struggle for the best of everything—whether it be transportation or a standard of living!

Within a few years, the world may become—from the standpoint of transportation, at least—as small as Orange county was 50 years ago.

You just can't stop the British. They plan to divide up Palestine and keep Spain intact.

Alien Indigents Being Shipped Home

Fortunately those aliens who are being removed from the relief rolls throughout Southern California will not be simply tossed upon private charity.

The federal government, under a new law in effect about a month, is required to furnish transportation free to all indigent aliens back to their homeland.

Inspector Franklin Davis, immigration officer here, is our authority for the statement that several Mexicans taken off relief lists have already been sent to their native land by the government.

So these aliens will no longer be a relief problem—in this country at any rate—after they are eliminated from the U. S. work relief sheet despite fears to the contrary voiced by the Los Angeles Times and other publications evidently unaware, as yet, of the new law.

Nation's Capitol

By Raymond Clapper

CAN CONGRESS HEAR ITS MASTER VOICE?

WASHINGTON.—There is growing indifference in congress to the master's voice. Perhaps they just don't hear well any more. Or maybe they are hearing other voices. Anyway some of the smartest Democratic senators are defying the administration to do its worst to them for their opposition to the Roosevelt court plan. In the house, an overwhelming army of democrats bolts and overrides the President's veto of continued low interest rates to farmers.

But while this is going on, some Democratic politicians out in the country are closer to the voters, geographically anyway, still think that the Roosevelt coattails are good for at least one more free ride and they are climbing aboard in anticipation of the next campaign.

FIGHT ON IN MARYLAND

In Maryland, they have swung on a year early, on their way toward the state election in November, 1938. The struggle for the governorship has begun and Democratic aspirants are hurling daily statements at each other. The issue in Maryland is, who loves Roosevelt most.

Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore, first to announce was immediately denounced as a "carrying critic" of Roosevelt. The man who made this charge is Herbert O'Connor, attorney general, who is itching to run for something, either for governor or for the seat of U. S. Senator Millard Tydings.

In some of our better circles this charge of being critical of Roosevelt would be proudly acknowledged but Mayor Jackson, who is one of Maryland's smartest politicians, hastens to deny it indignantly. No man in Maryland, he swears, worked harder for Roosevelt in the last election and so on. Both of these men, outstanding vote pullers in Maryland politics, seem to figure that people are still voting for Roosevelt for all public offices, not only national but state.

RIDING THE COATTAILS

Thus as Democratic senators in Washington heroically leap from the Roosevelt coattails to seek sanctuary behind the folds of the supreme court, vacancies are quickly filled from the ranks of ambitious hitch-hikers out in the country.

In New Jersey, a young congressman has challenged Boss Frank Hague over the governorship. Hague is a powerful boss and the young congressman hasn't much to put up against this machine. So this young man, Rep. Elmer H. Wane, announces that he will run for governor against Hague's candidate, U. S. Senator Harry A. Moore, as a 100 per cent Roosevelt New Deal candidate.

Hague was anti-Roosevelt originally, rode with the winner a while and is now supposed to be pulling away. His senator, Moore, has shown no irrepressible enthusiasm for some of the New Deal. So Rep. Wane (CQ), seeing what he thinks is Hague's vulnerable spot decides to run Roosevelt by proxy.

It hardly needs to be said that Hague who is a cool customer, is not excited over the issue being raised against his having on occasion said some good things about Roosevelt himself which will be duly recalled to New Jersey voters. On this basis, Hague dares the young challenger to do his worst.

SOMEBODY IS WRONG

Somebody is guessing wrong, either the senators here who are fighting Roosevelt or the state politicians who are preparing to ride him in another election. There is talk here of a party purge and some of the opposition Democrats are a little nervous and overworn in their defiance. Some of them talk bravely about being willing to go down to martyrdom and political death fighting for a principle.

But they all hope that good Jim Farley will come to their aid. In fact he has been talking with the Indiana friends of one obstreperous court-bill opponent, Senator Fred Van Nuys, and he assures them that there'll be no party split in any state over any senator's stand on the court. A little cryptic but enough to give new hope to any worried senator.

NEEDS GRAPPLING IRONS

Has Farley ever heard of the bill which was voted on in the Kansas legislature some years ago? It was a regulatory measure for political bandwagons, requiring that they be equipped with grappling hooks which would drag them to catch up unfortunate politicians who had missed the bandwagon as it went by.

That's just a tip for what it may be worth.

A NEW DECLARATION

The soul is free; No boundary lines arise To stay its flight to realms sublime.

On earth we're bound in chains Of stupid man-made laws, That bar our way to other climes.

We seek our heritage— Of peace on earth, good will to men.

One state, one flag, and in each hand An olive branch, the emblem true

To bind our hearts as one Throughout each happy land!—BESSIE MAXSON.

MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR?



What Other Editors Say

A THIRD TERM

The National The two-term tradition has a relevance for today which makes it more than a tradition; it is a living safeguard of our values.

But, many will ask, is it not true that two terms are too short to work out a problem such as Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken? That may well be. But a real program is not an individual tour de force; it is a collaboration. Any program that will realize the potentialities of American life must be the product of decades of faithful and courageous work by many people. If the President drives ahead with vigor he will get the greater part of his program enacted. If he keeps a third term always in mind, he will surely be tempted to compromise and coast along easily, and will sorely miss the crucial reforms until after 1940.

But suppose that in 1940 the alignment is such that no democrat except Roosevelt looks strong enough to beat a reactionary republican? In that event we should still feel the same way. First, because it is always easy to maneuver the situation so that the choice seems crucial. Second, because we regard the precedent of an indefinite presidential term as bad medicine, even for such a disease. It is a medicine that could be used so easily, and much more harmfully by someone in the near future who really has fascist leanings.

It is interesting in this connection to note that even Thomas Jefferson, the most stubborn enemy of indefinite presidential tenure, made an exception in the case of a fascist threat. "There is but one circumstance," he wrote in 1805, "which could engage my acquiescence in another election, to wit, such a division about a successor as might arise in a monarchist." Substitute "fascist" for "monarchist" and you have the argument that will be used for President Roosevelt in 1940; the argument that will crop up everlasting, each time in a different guise.

In one of the small but exclusive hotels is a young heiress, whose college love affair turned out badly, who rents the apartments on either side and across the hall but does not use them. Hotels include such phobias because these people pay for their quirks and are invariably well behaved.

Topsy turvy world: Kathleen Norris, who is not at all a royalist, attended the London coronation, while two of her nephews were fighting in Spain for the loyalists.

Few laymen ever made such a smashing hit on the radio as Frank Case on a recent Valley hour. The whole thing was accidental. Valley, at the Algonquin for luncheon, was telling Case of his worry finding someone to substitute for Mitzi Green, taken suddenly ill, on the evening program. Case in jesting banters chirped: "Don't worry. I'll take her place." And before he could change his mind Valley snapped him up and together they worked out their cross fire patter on the backs of menus. There was only one rehearsal before going on the air and Case proved himself a smoothie indeed. So much so he has had a flock of radio offers and an invitation to write for a national magazine.

Most folk around Grand Central know Tear Drop Carrie, who until laid low by rheumatism recently was one of the professional beggars operating in the neighborhood. She had perfect control of her digits and her specialty was moving through the depths of torment, bedraggled, hooded, Nymph, weeping as though all hope had fled. To those who questioned, she told between wails of having just seen her only son, and sole support off for Sing Sing to serve life sentence. She was able, if police were not too alert, to make \$20 a day.

Incidentally, choice quartette material has been salvaged among reded petticoats. They have much leisure to practice on the platforms away from the crowds between trains thundering in. Five track quartettes of the radio and two of Harlem cabarets had their genesis in the big terminals. The red cap in the metropolis is a gentleman of importance among his folk. Socially he is elevated to the "dicty's." Next to Pullman portering, it is considered the top calling. Bert Williams used to loaf among the red caps and found much material in their constant banter.

Among male writers who know how to wield a wicked skillet are Robert H. Davis, Ford Madox Ford, S. S. Van Dine, Edison Marshall and, of course, the late Montagu Glass. Another who could don a chef's cap and perform the role successfully is Ted Sauvier, the Waldorf press agent. Walter Chrysler, Jr., has also been known to floss up a tasty spread for visitors at his bachelor apartment. And John Nance Garner is reputed the most accomplished exponent of the out door fish-fry.

Bagatelles: Albert Payson Terhune, dog breeder, says he has never seen or known anyone who had actually seen a mad dog... Captain Bob Bartlett is a dry smoker of the pipe in raging Arctic storms... Something to grit his teeth on... Katharine Brush began her writing career with a movie column on a newspaper in East Liverpool, O... Phil Baker is one of the few actors who prefers to play engagements outside of New York.

Power of Suggestion or Something for Ripley: Henry Sell came upon the name of Roop Updyke over a little shop on West Eighteenth street the other morning and before he got a block away was hiccuping on all cylinders. (Copyright, 1937)

SCIENCE NEWS

Fruit juices are said to retain their freshness and vitamin content when frozen solid by an automatic machine recently perfected. The juice is hermetically sealed in cans, which are then passed through a low-temperature chamber and freezing mechanism. Juices thus preserved can be shipped for long distances.

WHIMSIES



NEW YORK—Every large metropolitan hotel must deal with what are known as "H. G." hysteria guests. They are patrons who suffer from minor delusions but appear perfectly normal in casual contacts. In reality, they are the rich, petted and spoiled.

One middle-aged lady in a lower Fifth avenue hotel has a germ phobia. She insists that maids and waiters who serve her wear rubber gloves and after each department she sprays the entire apartment with an antiseptic from a huge atomizer. Passing through the hotel to her car she wears a gauze mask.

There are also several who insist there shall be no other passengers on elevators in which they ride. And there are still others who will not ride in an elevator under any circumstances and refuse to live above the first floor. Thus they may walk. Also people who must be screened off, dining in public.

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Incidentally, choice quartette material has been salvaged among reded petticoats. They have much leisure to practice on the platforms away from the crowds between trains thundering in. Five track quartettes of the radio and two of Harlem cabarets had their genesis in the big terminals. The red cap in the metropolis is a gentleman of importance among his folk. Socially he is elevated to the "dicty's." Next to Pullman portering, it is considered the top calling. Bert Williams used to loaf among the red caps and found much material in their constant banter.

The dictatorship of Frederick the Great of Prussia differed from that of Cromwell and Napoleon in that the former allowed greater freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and religious freedom.

Histories of dictatorships clearly show that there were three necessary elements which form their bases: First, a powerful army and the exalting of the military power. Second, the existence of revolution or civil war or foreign invasion or financial or economic emergency, or political upheaval. Third, the abolition of the legislative branch of the government.

When Oliver Cromwell became dictator in England in 1653, there were revolution and civil war, he had a powerful army, and his first act was to abolish the British Parliament by military force.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
Thursday, July 15, 1937

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“The Girl with Sand in Her Shoe”—

Drawn Especially for This Magazine by the Noted American Artist,
R. Van Buren

He Shaves With An Axe And Says It Beats Razor!



CAVEMEN didn't bother to shave or trim their heavy beards, moderns use sharp razors, but this ex-soldier removes his whiskers with an axe!

A Veteran of several wars, William Elmendorf of Eatonville, Washington, is also an experienced woodsman who has spent many years in the forests of the Northwest, which accounts for his odd preference in a shaving implement.

"The advantage of using an axe," he explains, "is that it's easy to sharpen. You don't wear out a lot of blades, and you don't need any special equipment—just a piece of broken glass as mirror, and a keen edge to the axe." He then works up a good lather in an old shaving mug and shaves as he would with a straight razor, with long, swift strokes, until his face is smooth. And not only does he accomplish the job quickly, but gets around his chin with amazing skill.

Mr. Elmendorf has never cut himself, and when he occasionally visits a barber he is told that his skin is none the worse for having been "worked on" by an axe.

The earliest modern safety razor is said to have been made by Michael Hunter, of Sheffield, England, in the year 1875. It was merely an ordinary razor with a guard, yet a distinct improvement upon the more primitive razors which were known at a remote period—crude implements which were used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, and referred to in the Book of Numbers. And from recent discoveries by archeologists in Assyria, it is believed that men of that day used sharp-edged stones and shells for shaving.

But, according to Mr. Elmendorf, axes were used many thousands of years before the first crude razors—and were the earliest tools used by man, although not for shaving! "I have seen axes in museums fashioned of black sandstone by the lake dwellers of Europe, and a rare axe made of jade which comes from Asia. But my own is made of forged steel—with a keen edge equal to any razor I've ever seen."



Honor Unknown Girl

PERHAPS the only memorial of its kind in the world is this Tomb of the Unknown Girl!

When a young girl was accidentally killed near Willoughby, Ohio, no one was able to identify her. She was, evidently, a stranger in that section of the country. The police checked every possible clue, but her handbag and clothing gave no indication of who she was or where she had come from—her name was as much a mystery as was that of the Unknown Soldier. Only two facts seemed to stand out: she was dressed in a blue frock and had blue eyes. Someone, somewhere, the villagers knew, loved her and missed her. And so rather than permit her to be buried in a pauper's grave, they erected a large gravestone to the "Girl in Blue," and some passing stranger occasionally places wild flowers upon the tomb.

Other monuments will endure longer, like the memorial to the nation's heroes carved in the Black Hills of the Dakotas, which are expected to remain visible in the rock cliff for over 500,000 years. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery has probably been decorated more often than any monument in modern times, and the Titanic Memorial in Washington, D. C., was paid for by thousands of women in memory of children who died when the liner went down.

For thousands of years the remarkable rock-tombs of ancient Egypt have fascinated archeologists, and the ornate facades of Persian tombs are among the world's architectural wonders. Before Biblical times mighty pyramids were sepulchers of Egyptian monarchs and Greek colonists erected beautiful tombs of marble pillars.

Yet while the donors of the tomb to the "Girl in Blue" live, this humble gravestone will be cared for and protected. And the memory of the unidentified girl will remain in the hearts of the townspeople for years to come.



Wrestles With River Reptile!

ONE of the oddest professions is diving into a river infested with big alligators and bringing them out alive—

This is the way that E. Ross Allen makes an excellent living, and although it may seem dangerous to the onlooker, the work is not difficult to an expert.

"It does require speedy action and perfect timing," Mr. Allen admits, "and a man must be faster than the 'gator—or else! So far, I've had no accidents."

The alligator family is largely confined to the warmer parts of a few American rivers, and may vary in size from 2 to over 20 feet. "The average animals," says this professional, "have 20 teeth to each of the upper and lower jaw. And they multiply fairly rapidly.

Eggs are large, and laid on the shore in a hollow of sand, covered over by grass and reeds—then these are left to themselves and the heat of the sun. As many as 60 may be laid in one nest, arranged carefully in separate layers."

When raised for commercial pur-

poses, young alligators are first given a diet of earthworms and minnows. On this they are kept for two months, when mice are occasionally fed to them. As they increase in size, the quantity of food is correspondingly increased. Earthworms are excluded from their menu, and small rodents are alternated with fish, frogs and scraps of beef. Later sparrows and young rats are added.

Mr. Ross has only one rule of safety—he will not swim at night in rivers infested by big caimans.



Fishing-Feathers Cost More Than Gold!



WHILE feathers are not sold by the ton, some of them do come by the ounce and cost more than their weight in gold!

Skillful workers in one of the West's rarest industries fashion bits of silk and feathers into artificial "flies" for trout fishermen. Mrs. Mary Jenkins, pictured here at work in a western tackle shop, is typical of the many experts who pattern artificial moths, bugs, beetles, bees, wasps and a hundred other insects—usually of expensive imported feathers!

And for this industry, thousands of American pheasants, ducks, chickens and peacocks are raised the year 'round, in real mass production, for feathers for the trained fly-makers. But the rarest and most valued tufts are imported from Europe, Asia and South Africa.

Both France and Belgium ship great bales of feathers to Western American ports, at 90 cents per ounce—yet this cost seems relatively small when compared to the price paid, for example, for the two slim, lacquer-like shoulder feathers of the jungle cock, the sacred bird of India.

A single pair of those beautiful tufts, weighing no more than one-twentieth of an ounce, will cost an American fly-maker \$2.50—which is considerably more than the feathers' weight in fine gold!

Among fishermen there are two schools—the old-time or "wet-fly" anglers, and the newer school of "dry-fly" anglers, who use but one very small fly and permit it to float with the current.

Cotton Tail Likes Rain



By R. Remlow Harris

YOUNG Cotton Tail squeaked in a high shrill voice that rain, not snow, was his weather choice—while Jack Rabbit squealed in a voice down low that he hated rain but loved the snow. Said Cotton Tail to his cousin Jack, "Snow makes me shiver up my back. The thought of ice gives me a pain—I say there is nothing like nice fresh rain."

Spoke Jack to Cotton, "You're just a dunce—I was nearly drowned in rain storm once—my skin got soaked. I caught a cold, and the rain nearly tore my whiskers off—Give me the snow, then the world is right. Then I don my boots and my coat of white—"

"Oh! You and your snow!" said Cotton Tail. "It covers the earth with a cold white veil. I hate it! I hate it! I hate it! I say—No one but a fool likes snow anyway."

Now the rabbits thought they were all alone, but they did not see just behind a stone, where Old Man's keen old ears had heard every single squeal and silly word. "Now listen, you stupid hares," said he. "Both the rain and snow have got to be. We need them both to make our weather—but still they do not come together. When it snows, Jack Rabbit—then it's your turn, and you, Cotton Tail, must live and learn that rain isn't meant just for you or me, and that weather will be what it wants to be."

MORAL: So to this day jack rabbits love snow, and many turn white in winter. And cotton tails like rain.

What The Ring On Your Finger Means!

Both Ancient And Modern World, Ever In
Search Of Love, Express Superstition
And Beautiful Symbolism In
Legends And Beliefs



Gypsy Girls Whisper to Donkeys With Long Ears and Ask Them if They Will Be Married Within a Year. A Shake of the Animal's Head Means "Yes"—If He Doesn't Shake His Head—It's Doubtful!

MYSTIC legends and superstitions surrounding weddings, romance, and marriage rings are as old as the world. Through the past few thousand years many odd beliefs from the days of witchcraft and good luck charms have taken new forms—yet are partially based upon historic legends and old tales. Modern youth is accustomed to smile at the credulity of its ancestors, but even today earnest young swains and maidens occasionally visit gypsy crystal gazers and alleged "fortune tellers" who predict love and good fortune for a piece of silver and half serious and half disbelieving, these gay young people await the fulfillment of the dark-eyed gypsy's prophecy. No longer do they, like their grandmothers, pluck petals from daisies to the liltin words, "he loves me, he loves me not!" yet modern youth is still fascinated by the myths surrounding tales of famous wedding rings worn by heroes and heroines of the distant past.

And while the origin of today's wedding rings is obscured by time, it is possible that the ancient Egyptians may have invented them—when they first sketched circles as symbols of eternity. For a ring, the Pharaohs believed, was a "heavenly sign that life and happiness and love had no beginning and no ending."

Several rings are said to have altered history, according to both fact and legend. When the Queen of ancient Sheba returned to her people after years of wandering, it was a magnificent ring given to her by King Solomon which appeased their wrath at her long absence. And somewhere, in a safe hiding place in northern Africa, this ring may still be safely guarded. A ring surrounded by legend and romance, yet no more famed than the ring of Cleopatra, who ordered a ring carved from a solid emerald—perhaps at the time the finest jewel in the world.

AND there was a definite connection, the early Greeks taught, between a person's ring finger and the human heart. One vein of this finger was said to run directly to the heart, and the importance of the ring, therefore, was very great. The finger was honored by bands of gold, silver and copper by many races. Celts, Germans, Egyptians and the Romans valued a wide variety of rings for beauty, size and for mystic meanings.

Rings of brass and iron were popular in the reign of King Charles II of England. And during one period young Englishmen in love gave their sweethearts rings cut from the finger of a heavy leather glove; and despite this ring's low monetary value, it was a mark of high esteem.

In an amusing incident during a recent London wedding ceremony, the bridegroom found that he had forgotten to bring the handsome ring he had so carefully purchased—and in a moment of inspiration he slipped a curtain ring upon the finger of the astonished bride!

To the ancient Hebrews a ring served a double purpose—it was both a good luck charm and a wedding ring in one. Often a golden ring had a tiny temple engraved upon it, with the ancient words, "Mazzel Tob"—meaning good luck to the wearer. Years later, in the time of

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1—Both sides and top are shown of this German ring, a double affair made in the Sixteenth Century and inscribed "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

2—Two views of an ancient Jewish ring.

3—Top and side views of a Gallo-Roman period wedding ring of the Fifth Century inscribed with names of bride and groom. Found in the Department of Sarthe, France.

4—Early Irish wedding ring of twisted wire, date unknown.

5—Etruscan wedding ring, mounted with a dove.

6—Syrian wedding ring found in ancient tomb (Fifth Century) and made of banded agate.

7—A ring cut from the finger of a leather glove. This was once used as a wedding ring in England.

8—An old French Fifteenth Century wedding ring inscribed "It is spoken, she holds me."

9—An English ring of the Sixteenth Century.

10—An English wedding ring made in the Fifteenth Century. It has a heart on the set

The Modern Bride, As Did the Brides of Ancient Pharaohs, Regards Her Wedding Ring as "A Heavenly Sign That Life and Happiness and Love Have No Beginning and No Ending."

and the words "God Helps" on the band.

11—The wedding ring of the unfortunate Mary, Queen of the Scots, given her by

Henry, Lord Darnley.

It was found in the ruins of

Folkernay Castle where the

Queen was executed.

12—Iron wedding ring of ancient vintage. Iron was used extensively in some lands because it stood for durability.

13—A Seventh Century ring of Saxony. This was found in a sepulchre at Harnham, England.

14—The ring covered with sacred images, given to

Catharina Von Boro by Martin Luther on June 13, 1525.

15—A wedding ring of India is

plain, made of iron or silver and is worn on

the thumb of the woman.

16—Grecian wedding ring of an early day—true lover's knot.

17—An early Greek ring, date unknown, with ancient Greek inscribed.

Note unique shape.

18—Wedding ring of Iceland, where the ring is

made of bone or ivory by the groom.

Frequently the ring is large enough

to act as a bracelet.

19—Side and top view of a peculiarily shaped ancient Jewish ring.

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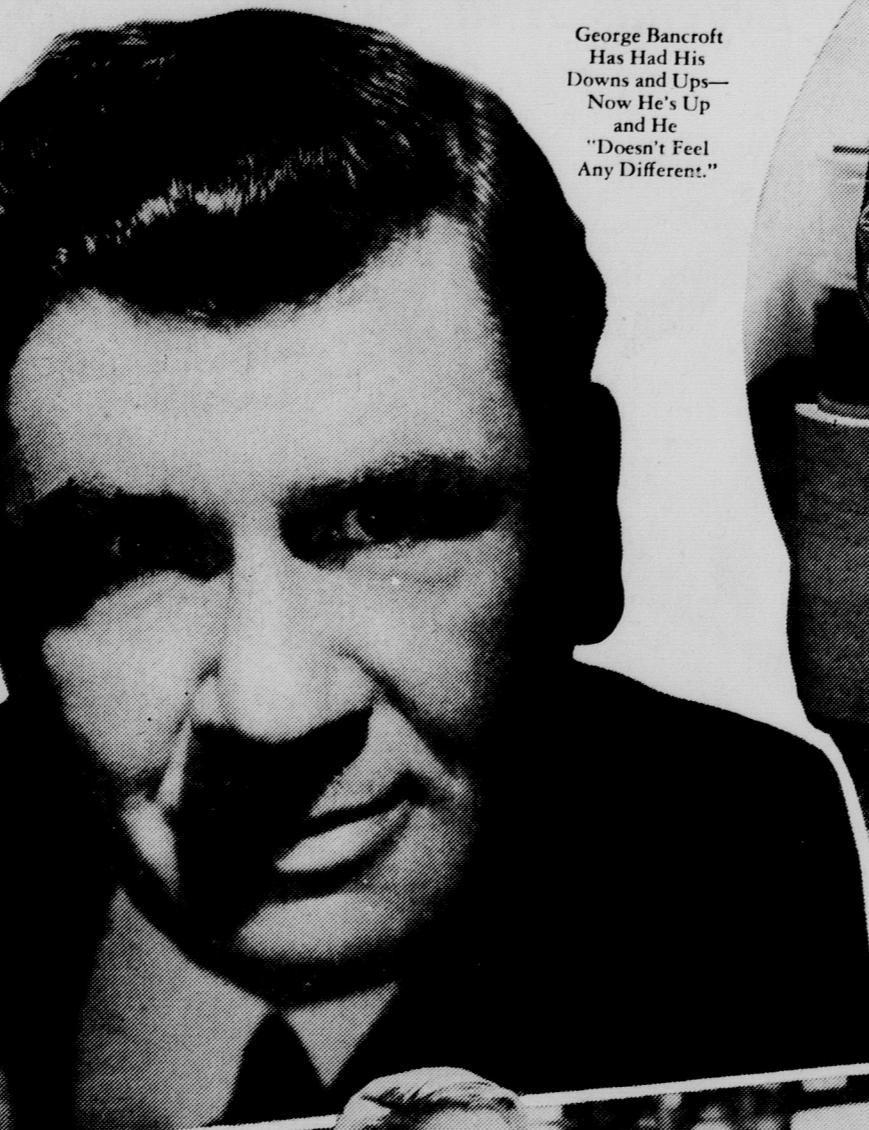
18—Wedding ring of Iceland, where

Sea Or Screen—It's All The Same To Him!

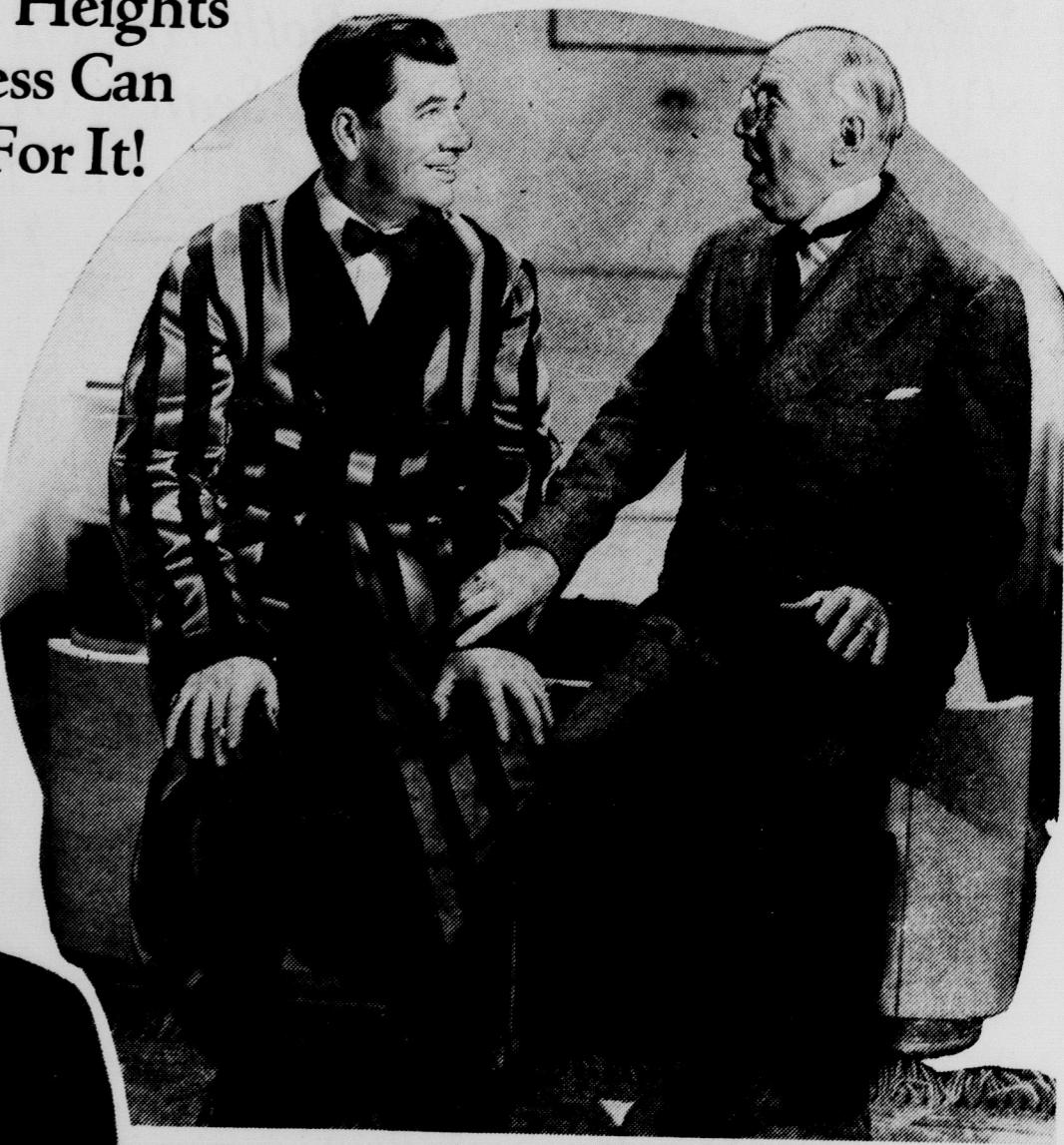
George Bancroft Rose From Ranks To Heights Of Stardom And Says That Happiness Can Be Found Anywhere—If You Look For It!



Evelyn Venable
Appears With
Bancroft
in His
Latest Picture.



George Bancroft
Has Had His
Downs and Ups—
Now He's Up
and He
"Doesn't Feel
Any Different."



Bancroft Is Seen Above With Richard Carle in One of His Many Characterizations Since His Advent in Silent Films, Many Years Ago.

HOW DOES IT FEEL to be a star—to scale the dizzy cinema heights, then turn, relax, and be able to gaze down upon countless admiring millions who would give almost anything to trade places with you?

Dolores Del Rio, for instance, might give one answer. She, like Fay Wray, Francis Lederer, Jean Parker and numerous others, sped into stardom. Their ascent was sudden, swift, dramatic, but talk with one for whom the climb was long and painful, with many a heart-breaking reverse, and one is likely to hear something quite different. Consider George Bancroft. This perennial favorite fought his way up through five branches of the show business. Successively he was a vaudeville entertainer, dramatic actor, musical comedy singer, silent movie star, and—just when the so-called "wise ones" were getting ready to bury him professionally—Bancroft's fame hit a new high in talking pictures.

He, if anyone, should know all the sensations of Hollywood's heights, and George is of a sufficiently philosophical turn of mind to explain his feelings. Bancroft was in the navy for five years, but whether a person is a sailor or screen star, he says the feeling toward life is the same. Happiness and contentment, he asserts, is not a question of geography or wealth, but a state of mind which takes good luck with the bad, makes the best of it and finds something out of every day's living that is fine and worthwhile.

His favorite conversational topic is luck, and the starring role it played in his career and that of others.

"Look at Dick Arlen," he will say, and tell how Dick might still be driving a delivery truck in Hollywood were it not for his locking fenders with a studio car. Following this mishap Arlen was offered a motion picture job.

Nothing but good fortune can be thanked, he thinks, for certain breaks which are the making of a career. Bancroft thinks his character-habit of bending a half dollar contributed hugely to the success of his role in "Underworld." He thinks George Raft was blessed beyond words when a coin-jingling "piece of business" was written into his part in "Scarface." Without it Raft might have remained undiscovered.

The important thing about luck, Bancroft believes, is being able to meet it half way.

"Too many young actors, like people in other occupa-

tions, sit down and moon about 'not getting the breaks.' The truth is, if a choice piece of luck came along they wouldn't know what to do with it. The best way to find luck is to strive to make it for yourself."

Bancroft was born in Philadelphia on a September 30 just before the turn of the present century. His father was a policeman. Thanks to a character actress who lived next door, he made his theatrical debut as a mere infant when she carried him on the stage of a Quaker City stock company.

He was only 12 years old when a school chum talked him into joining the navy. The two were to enlist together, but, at the last minute, the other youth backed out. George, however, went ahead, and his strong, healthy body



A Striking Dramatic Study (Left) Shows Bancroft in His Latest Leading Role. Wynne Gibson and Bancroft (Above) Were Caught by the Camera in a Tense Scene From Their New Film.

enabled him to pass for a young man of 18. "I never regretted the step," he continued. "My 'hitch' lasted five years, but it had barely begun when I had my first dream of some day being a big theatrical star. There were no movies to speak of, so in those days youngsters got stage-struck."

"I had a fair singing voice, and when the boys in the fleet found it out they asked me to appear in a minstrel show. Other entertainments followed, and before long I began to look forward to seeing my picture, like those of Lillian Russell, Nat Goodwin and other stars, on the back of cigarette coupons."

Leaving the navy, Bancroft went into vaudeville. By now he had learned to play the banjo and, always a good Negro dialectician, he did a "single" in which he imitated Bert Williams. Within two years he was headlining the Keith and Orpheum circuits. It looked as though he had "arrived."

Still this wasn't stardom as he had visualized it. Vaudeville artists were held in contempt by good society and Bancroft thought his talents were bigger than song-and-dance caliber. He stopped buying burnt cork, thereafter purchased only actors' makeup, and during the next few years played in "Paid in Full," "The Trail of the Lone Some Pine," and other dramas of that day. Capitalizing on his rich baritone voice, he sang and acted in such musical comedies as "Papa's Boy," "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" and "Cinders."

Often a featured player, but never a star. That summarized Bancroft's success at this date. "Like other supporting actors,"

he says, "I was painfully conscious of not being 'as good as' the stars, because they got top billing, all the publicity, the best dressing rooms and train accommodations, and everything else that went with their exalted positions."

Bancroft's first picture gave him a glimpse of something he had never seen in the theater, and causes him to say "I don't know," when people ask him how it feels to be a star. Chosen to play the heavy in a Tom Mix western, he went with the cast and crew to make location shots on a Saugus ranch.

"We lived there for ten days. Everyone ate at the same big table. We all shared the same amusements in the evening. The humblest electrician slept in a bed that was just as good as the one Tom used. No social lines were drawn; we worked and lived on the same level."

"This amazed me! Then I came to understand why it was all possible, even logical. Making a motion picture is a technical feat in itself. I remember the trouble I used to have when I took simple snapshots with a little camera. Well, imagine what a job it is to photograph and record a whole production, with the figures moving, passing through varied scenes, and the whole crew fighting a fresh assortment of problems every day!"

"Consequently, I found out that early in the history of this art, everyone seemed to realize that good pictures were possible only when there was the fullest co-operation all around. A spirit of comradeship developed which extended from star to script girl."

Quite before he knew it Bancroft was breaking box-office records in "Underworld," "The Dragnet," "The Docks of New York" and other silent successes, and, having arrived, found he was not getting the thrill out of his stellar status that he expected!

"Nothing was different," he explained. "As a featured player I had a good dressing room, a valet to assist me with my wardrobe, and all the other conveniences an actor could ask. True, I was now making more money, and publicity came by the page, instead of the paragraph, but none of the essentials had changed. I went right on working, glad to be a part of the complex mechanism that makes the nation's entertainment."

Then came talking pictures. They sounded the doom of many silent screen careers. Bancroft possessed a splendid speaking voice. Nevertheless, his position subtly altered, amidst the confusion of making the first talkies and the reactions of those novelty-seekers who were going to the theater for the first time in years. Bancroft did not steady his career by picking that very time to take a long rest. Inevitably, they said he was through.

No such notion can exist now, for the screen's first he-man made an electric return in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and, as a Columbia star, has since been top-spotted in "Hell-Ship Morgan" and "Racketeers in Exile." The last-named reunites him with Wynne Gibson for the first time since they made their memorable "Lady and Gent," and Evelyn Venable appears with them.



Great Mine Fire May Last 1000 Years!

Flames Have Roared For Over Half A Century
And Despite Heroic Efforts Are Still Spreading



MINERS and operators of the West's gold and silver mines are watching with intense interest the ceaseless efforts of state and Federal engineers to bring under control one of the most destructive fires the world has ever known which has burned steadily in the caverns of Ohio's coal deposits. For although every safety measure is taken to prevent fires in western mines, records which include even recent years show how valuable properties have been ruined by disastrous flames and by flooding operations whereby these were slowly extinguished.

Other mine fires have occasionally burned for months and years, but none have roared deep underground for 53 years as has the creeping inferno which moves relentlessly through southern Perry County's once unmatched coal lands, and today occupies more than seven square miles between the little coal mining towns of Shawnee and Newstraitsville.

This roaring fire dragon, burning continuously and furiously since 1884, has eaten more than \$50,000,000 worth of high-grade coal and now threatens the great Hocking coal fields with their billion dollar treasure of unmined fuel.

Turning fireman in a big way, Uncle Sam is using steam and electric shovels, dynamite and the hard-swinging picks of WPA workers to tame the "inferno," as Perry County miners call the subterranean conflagration that has been making a charred and desolate waste of the landscape, filling the air for miles with fumes, smoke and soot and defying all previous efforts to subdue it.

The state has joined the Federal Government in this ambitious \$365,000 battle to check the ravages of this destroyer and choke off what is declared to be the world's greatest fire of its kind.

Only now, after weeks of strenuous labor by some 300 men and many powerful machines, it is announced that the tide of battle is turning and that the ferocious fire demon soon may be "licked." But the fight is not yet won.

The strategy of the battle is to "cage the dragon"—to isolate the blaze and its immediate fuel, and to let it burn itself out. Like the pioneers who plowed furrows in the path of a prairie fire, the coal fire battlers are digging up the veins of coal that the mine flames in their natural course would follow.

Plans of government engineers call for the erection of three barriers to hem the fire demon in effectively. By thus confining the conflagration to this relatively small area, engineers believe it will be possible to save the rest of the extensive Hocking Valley deposits, from which

This Is What David Rush Sees From His Back Porch, Near Which Great Cracks Have Opened That Emit Flame, Gasses and Vapor.

the nation receives a tenth of its coal supply.

Two types of barriers are being built. Where the coal is reasonably close to the surface, the program calls for digging it out with steam shovels in the usual strip-mining fashion. After the soil is removed, the coal is to be taken out in a deep, wide "cut," which is then filled with wet mud.

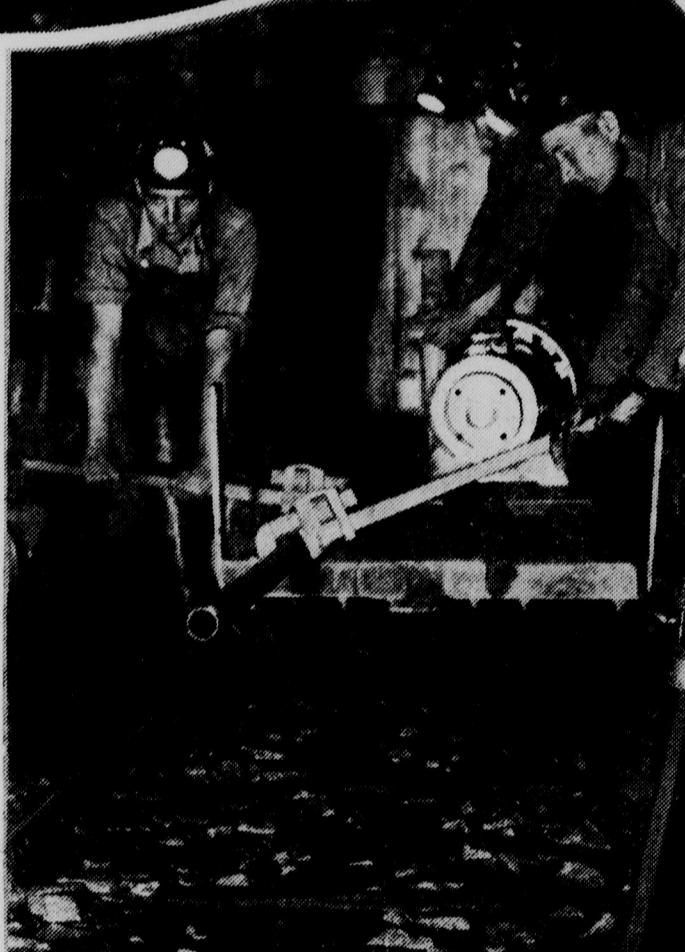
The other type of barrier is a tunnel driven straight through the coal seam. All the coal in the tunnel's path is taken out, of course, to prevent any possibility of the fire jumping across the tunnel. Plans call for the sinking of holes to it from the surface. Then a stream of mud is to be pumped down through the holes to fill the tunnel.

When entirely isolated the fire may take 1000 years to burn itself out. James Berry, superintendent of the Ohio Bureau of Mines, believes Berry, who assisted engineers of the United States Bureau of Mines in drafting plans to isolate the fire, estimated it would take a year and a half to "cork up" the three "bottlenecks" of the burning area.

If this is done effectively, the fire's course will be halted. Otherwise it is conceivable that the flames will sweep on until eventually they reach almost to the Ohio River, nearly 150 miles south of Newstraitsville.

Gargantuan trenches and tunnels sixteen feet wide and from eight to thirty or more feet deep are being dug out in this strange but highly scientific campaign to head off a seeming unconquerable force of devastation.

One of the serious problems of the fire fighters is the influx of visitors. Motorists are coming long distances to inspect this charred and



At Left, Miners and Officials in Lost Run Tunnel Prepare to Pump Out Water, Behind Which is Wall of Fire, Gases and Black Damp. When Water Disappears, a Great Tunnel Will Be Driven Through the Fire. At Right is a Wagon Mine Near Newstraitsville, Where Miners Were Working 24 Hours Before This Picture Was Taken. The Mine Walls Grew Hot, and Workers Fled With Their Tools.



have caved in, and a church and a large school house have been imperiled.

No one ever knows when or where the fire will break through. One day last summer a dweller in this area discovered that his sole source of water suddenly and unaccountably had gone dry. Even as he investigated, the cistern began to emit smoke. Then the terra cotta casing which projected from it began to crack. He decided it was time for him to get away from there. With the help of neighbors, he moved the house and shortly afterwards the cistern became a roaring chimney.

Driving his horses home from pasture, a farmer saw his prize mare stumble and sink almost head first into a fiery chasm. He was helpless and turned his head to keep from seeing the animal roasted alive.

About a year ago, pupils of Newstraitsville's \$80,000 high school complained of the heat, even though the furnace was out. This led to the discovery that the underground fire was within 25 feet of the structure. An emergency crew dug through the basement and around the foundation, removed the smoldering coal, and saved the building.

One of the strangest things about the "Newstraitsville fire," as it has been known since it first started, is that none of the men who allegedly caused this wanton destruction ever were arrested.

Mine owners offered tempting rewards to learn the names of the guilty persons. Detectives worked on the case for years. Yet nearly everyone in this region conceded that it would be impossible to obtain a jury that would convict.



Workers Are Making a Ditch to Be Filled With Non-Inflammable Material to Prevent the Fire From Spreading to Nearby Producing Mines and Destroying a Million Tons of Coal. At Left Is Miner David Rush. His Home Stands 1000 Feet From the Fire. Returning From Work He Looks Over His Farm to See How Far Flames Have Advanced in His Absence. A Crack From Fire Holes Passes His Front Window.

barren no man's land, to watch the flames roar and the vapors spurt hissing from glowing crater-like holes and to see the miners go gingerly about their dangerous work.

David Rush and Willard Andrews still live, with their families, in two homes on Plummer Hill, almost within a stone's throw of the blazing area. They say they are used to the fire and do not believe there is any danger, but officials predict they will have to move out soon.

Supposedly started in the great coal strike of 1884 by miners, this 53-year-old fire has been spreading over what coal men regard as the very heart of the great Hocking coal fields, one of the richest deposits in the world. Many acres of woods and farm lands have been ruined, homes hurriedly abandoned, paved highways

Exhibit A

★ ★ FIVE STAR FICTION ★ ★

By Mary Daugherty

When A Woman Puts A Man's Love To The Test—Sometimes Result Is Surprising Complications!

"TILL five then, Saint."

Nancy put down the French phone and reached for her desk pad. Funny, methodical Nancy, as though she could forget it. But there was a soft little smile on her lips. Lucky she had her private office:

"Tea, Saint, Van Buren Hotel, 5 P. M."

She almost added "engagement ring." Of course that was what he wanted. Saint was so conventional, and after his proposal last night—Nancy smiled again at that memory. She would have expected him to choose someone's garden, or at least Carl Schurz Park very late at night, with the red and green lights on the river. As a matter of fact, she had not really expected Saint to propose at all.

Most would-be bachelors of thirty are only young men who are not married yet. St. Lawrence Vail, though, was convincing in the role. But imagine, Nancy's thoughts ran on as she drew innumerable cartwheels on the blank copy sheet headed "Susskind's Sweetheart Chocolates"—imagine his popping the conventional question in Junius's, of all possible, night clubs.

"Tomorrow?" he had added on Nancy's enthusiastic acceptance.

"Oh, I couldn't possibly, Saint. Not before three weeks, anyway. I have that candy account, and the Italian Hotel's account, both national, and several local ones, and I'll have to do loads of copy on all of them before I can go away."

Even in her new, warm happiness she had noted Saint's strange depression.

"Of course if you say so, sweet, but I don't like engagements."

Nancy adored engagements.

She dreamed through the rest of the afternoon—Saint was so sophisticated and charming, and awfully simple really, especially considering how prosperous he was, and so sweet about her work, and so handsome on a horse—and. At a quarter of five she tossed into the wastebasket six pages of cartwheels, brightened her red lips, pulled the little red hat over her dark curls, and grinned at her sparkling, brown-eyed reflection.

"A blind man could see that you're in love, idiot."

Saint, his coat and hat checked, was waiting in the Van Buren lobby. He was one of those big, blond youths, not really good-looking at all, whose crinkling, blue-eyed smiles are so sympathetic that no girl knows—or cares—that whether they're good-looking or not.

Nancy noticed at once that he was curiously subdued.

"Oh, are we staying here? I supposed you meant cocktails."

"No, I said tea."

A bad case of cold feet, Nancy diagnosed, selecting Scotch'scones and Oolong.

She waited breathlessly for the ring. She didn't really care for anything so conventional as a diamond solitaire, herself, but she knew Saint would believe in that sort of thing.

Nancy thought, and flushed.

"No, he always wires, and very formal telegrams at that. I supposed it was because he's so conventional, and I've always signed mine 'love and kisses' just to tease him. Oh, I could die of shame!"

"Don't be silly, child. He loves you terribly, or he would never have dared propose. I suppose he meant to sweep you off your feet and marry you at once. The poor boy."

Nancy was still blushing.

"Of course he doesn't love me, or he'd trust me more than that. I won't ever marry him."

"Of course you will, little idiot."

"I won't. Well, anyway, I won't marry him unless he gives me grounds for a breach of promise."

And that was the only concession that Judith Brooke could get from her.

THE next day Nancy was still angry and very hurt. And, just as a great actress draws on her private grief to improve a new role, and a great singer always sings better when her heart is broken, Nancy, who was really a good copywriter, brought her secret sorrow to the office.

They ran a new ad the next day, though it took all Nancy's influence and ability and young charm to put it over.

For the new ad carried a stern drawing of a scene in a court room, and the copy read, with appropriate sketches:

Exhibit A—
one diamond bracelet

Exhibit B—
one mauve negligee

Exhibits C, D, E—
defendant's love letters

They secret prayers can hear;

When a dead wall thus cunningly
Conveys soft whispers to the ear.

Verse inscribed in the Whispering
Gallery of Gloucester Cathedral.

PAGE SIX

met—like a very proud, hurt little girl about to burst into tears.

"Let me get home first, please let me get home first," she said to herself over and over, studying the traffic lights.

"Don't get out," she burst forth at her apartment house door.

"Wait, I have something for you." He drew a large box from the car pocket—much too large for a ring. He gave her the box, pressed hard one small, brown hand.

"My love to Judith. Three weeks, sweetheart."

A sheepish smile, and he was gone.

Inside, Nancy tossed a light greeting to the maid and dashed to her bedroom. Her fingers fumbled so at the ribbon she could hardly open the package. At length she tore away the paper and disclosed—a box of Susskind's Sweetheart Chocolates.

"And they say advertising doesn't pay."

IT WAS a depressed and worried little copywriter who opened the door to Judith Brooke. Judith, schoolgirl friend of both their mothers, had introduced Saint to Nancy. She was very smart, an incredible forty-five with a girl's zest for life.

"Oh, I had tea with St. Lawrence Vail. He sent his love," Nancy said over the coffee cups, as she produced the chocolates.

"Sweetheart chocolates from Saint? How daring of him. Heavens, he must have proposed at last."

"How did you know? But don't tell anyone."

"Oh, Saint had a bad shock five years ago, when he was twenty-five. Don't you remember? The tabloids were full of it."

Judith paused to remember Nancy five years ago—a gallant, curly-headed little David, arriving at nineteen to take on the Goliath of the metropolis.

"I don't read the tabloids."

"Well, I do, and so did Saint in those days, I guess. It was really awfully amusing. 'Young St. Lawrence badly burned,' they said. 'Chorine sues St. Lawrence Vail for breach of promise. Millionaire clubman's letter read to court'—Saint never meant to marry the girl, of course, but he wrote her a very romantic letter, and a romantic jury gave her fifty thousand. Poor Saint! He's been telling me for years that he'd never marry, but just lately he's changed it. Says he'll never get engaged. He wanted to marry you right away, didn't he?"

"But how could I, Judith?"

"I know, darling—"

The maid, black and benevolent, brought Nancy a box of flowers. They were roses, long-stemmed, deep red ones. Nancy searched in vain for a card.

Judith chuckled.

"St. Lawrence, once burned, refuses to turn other side! He told me once he would never give another girl grounds for breach of promise. Tell me, did he ever write you a letter?"

Nancy thought, and flushed.

"No, he always wires, and very formal telegrams at that. I supposed it was because he's so conventional, and I've always signed mine 'love and kisses' just to tease him. Oh, I could die of shame!"

"Don't be silly, child. He loves you terribly, or he would never have dared propose. I suppose he meant to sweep you off your feet and marry you at once. The poor boy."

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"Of course he doesn't love me, or he'd trust me more than that. I won't ever marry him."

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Exhibits C, D, E—
defendant's love letters

They secret prayers can hear;

When a dead wall thus cunningly
Conveys soft whispers to the ear.

Verse inscribed in the Whispering
Gallery of Gloucester Cathedral.

No box of candy has ever figured in a divorce suit or a breach of promise case

Affectionately admiring yet deliciously non-incriminating, SUSSKIND'S SWEETHEART CHOCOLATES are the wise man's inspired gift.

To Mr. Susskind's relief, it did not prove such bad psychology. For penniless youths were glad to insinuate that their ladies were dangerous, and older men found it amusing to send the box to ladies who really were dangerous.

Inside, Nancy tossed a light greeting to the maid and dashed to her bedroom. Her fingers fumbled so at the ribbon she could hardly open the package. At length she tore away the paper and disclosed—a box of Susskind's Sweetheart Chocolates.

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A FORUM OF FEMININE FEATURES

Accessories Complete Costume Ensemble

Matching Materials
And Color Schemes
Achieve Harmony

By Dorothy Blair

FROM the crown of your hat (or perhaps I should say lack of crown, hats being what they are this summer) to the soles of your frivolous sandals, fashion decrees that for smartness and chic there must be subtly contrasting harmony. Never before have the accessories to the costume played so important a part in the general ensemble. Each frock should be complemented by hat, shoes, gloves, belt (if it is required) handbag and scarf, and these should be selected with care so that they carry out the general effect in tasteful harmony.

New and effective is the practice of fashioning shoes, handbag and belt of the same combination of materials. This is illustrated in the first picture to the right. Here you see an interesting effect created in these three costume accessories by the combination of gleaming patent leather and gabardine, one of fashion's favorite fabrics. The high-heeled slipper, suitable for dressy street and afternoon wear, is made of gabardine with patent leather trim. The capacious zipper-top handbag owes its appearance of trim smartness to the alternating bands of these same two materials. And the belt, shown at the bottom, is all gabardine with a pert little patent leather bow. These three come in colors to smartly complement your dress, coat or suit and will go far in giving you an appearance of fastidious, careful chic.

The picture at center top carries out the same idea. More frivolous and highly fashionable are these cut-out ties, created of the same interesting combination of patent leather and gabardine. In this case both the high heels and the toes are of patent leather, the rest of the shoe being gabardine. The handbag shows its close relationship to the ties inasmuch as it is made of the same two materials. The bag itself is gabardine, with handle and piping around the edges of patent. These two, in a rich shade of brown, would be highly effective with a beige costume.

The well-dressed, summery girl pictured at the extreme right is wearing one of fashion's most highly regarded ensembles — a dark, sheer dress enlivened by white hat, shoes and gloves. It is no news that white accessories are smart, for every spring and summer proves this more strongly. The shallow-crowned white sailor, edged and trimmed with patent



Gay Scarfs Are
More in Vogue Than
Ever Before as a Final
Embellishment to the
Costume. Nosegays
Also Add Color to
Tailored Suits.



White Accessories Make a
Splendid Foil for a Dark Sheer
Dress. White Gloves, Sailor and
Shoes Provide Contrast to This
Frock.

Harmony of Accessories Is Important in the Wardrobe. At the Left, Gabardine and Patent Leather Have Been Combined in a New and Effective Manner in Handbag, Shoes and Belt.

smartness, and very often several shades are used in combination.

Gloves, too, are bright and colorful, though white, beige and yellow will be most in evidence. Wear yellow gloves with your gray, brown or navy tailored suit, with a white blouse and a yellow nosegay on one lapel (or both, for added smartness) and you'll be sure of presenting a picture of summer chic.

Fruit, flowers and even tiny bunches of vegetables along with clips and little rhinestone or silver figures adorn the lapels of tailored suits and coats. A clever effect was achieved by a smart young woman of my acquaintance with a bunch of realistic, tiny carrots in various shades of orange and yellow, worn on the lapel of a slim, black coat. Two lapel adornments are better than one, for identical boutonnieres are one of fashion's whims. Then again, one may be worn at the belt, matching the nosegay on the lapel, as is shown in the lower center picture. These gay flowers are made of feathers and are delicate and enchanting in appearance. An infinite variety of materials has been utilized in the fashioning of boutonnieres — leather, beads, crisp organdie and silks, to mention a few. On a black or navy costume, nothing is more effective than an all-white bunch of violets, with perhaps a second similar decoration on the hat, especially if it is a large-brimmed model.

Scarfs we have with us on all sides. They are tied carelessly about the throat, they float romantically from hats, two or more are twisted together to make a crown-like turban, and for sports and outdoor wear one large, colorful one may be tied under the chin in peasant fashion, giving the wearer a naive, childlike appearance. To wear with a sports outfit, nothing completes the picture like a silken or cotton scarf worn cowboy-fashion about the neck. Whimsical and fascinating is the one shown in the left cen-

ter drawing. The covers of various popular magazines have been used for design and the effect is both interesting and gay. All sorts of amusing ideas can be incorporated into scarfs — one friendly girl had her telephone number painted over and over again all over a pastel colored one; another carried out the same idea, using her first name for design. Historical events, such as the recent coronation ceremony and the completion of the San Francisco Golden Gate bridge have been extensively pictured in silken scarfs to complete milady's costume. Paisley and floral designs are also extremely popular for color accents.

Every once in a while it is a smart idea to take stock of your wardrobe with particular attention to your accessories. Do they harmonize and complement your clothes? Are they smart and up-to-the-minute? Very often a costume grown uninteresting because of repeated wearings can be given new life and verve through the addition of a new belt or boutonniere, or a gay pair of crocheted or fabric or leather gloves. The cost of such frivolity is small, but the effect on you and your appearance is immeasurable.

Simplified Foreign Dishes

AND there is nothing new under the sun, perhaps, but there are decidedly interesting variations on old things, especially in the field of culinary art. Never need you grow bored with cooking the same dishes time and time again, and never need your family suffer from menu-monotony because you just can't think of new foods with which to vary the daily round of meals.

Those geniuses of the mixing bowl and range who develop and perfect new combinations of foods are constantly turning out practical and delicious recipes to tempt the appetite and please the palate. The woman who takes her cooking seriously and who derives great pleasure from making each meal an exciting gustatory adventure for her family and guests, is constantly on the alert for new ideas and suggestions for making the daily fare more and more interesting.

Aside from the new recipes available to all of us who care to search for them, there are always the strange and exotic foods from other lands which can be adapted to suit the American taste. Everyday ingredients are used in their fashioning, foreign though they may be, and because they have been in many cases skillfully arranged for the American housewife, they are no more difficult to prepare than ham and eggs.

To prove this, I have found two recipes for famous European dishes, all of which you will enjoy cooking and which your family will greet with great gusto. The ingredients you will have no difficulty in assembling, for all can be purchased at your neighbor's



Italian Spinach Is as Healthy as It Is Delicious.

I know you will want to try these recipes, and I hope you will like them as much as I do.

Italian Spinach

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
8 ounces packaged cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked spinach
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup cornflakes
3 slices bacon

Heat milk and cheese in top of



DANDRUFF

May Cause Other Scalp Disorders

Don't neglect it. Use the treatment that has helped so many. Glover's Mane and Tail Shampoo. And Shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. It will help scalp with cleanliness. Sold at all Druggists. Your Barber can give you Glover's.

GLOVERS

MEN'S MEDICAL

PAGE SEVEN

Golden Color Restored To Hair

REDUCED to its simplest terms, the most important advice world-famous beauty experts can give women is "make the most of your natural charms." The skin, the hands, the hair, the eyes, all contain elements of beauty which, though hidden, can be brought to the surface with intelligent, systematic care.

Nowhere is this constant routine of beautifying more important than in the care of the hair. Without a crown of lustrous, healthy looking hair the most fastidiously groomed and fashionably gowned woman does not present a charming appearance. Drab, lifeless hair is a sartorial tragedy which must be remedied as rapidly as possible in the interests of good grooming. Such hair is difficult to arrange becomingly.

Fortunately, it is a simple matter to make any head of hair, however poor in appearance, into a thing of gleaming beauty. A systematic routine of care, with a good shampoo every week or ten days, using a special hair wash if hair is dull, will work wonders in transformation.

Daily, thorough brushing of the hair should be established and rigidly adhered to. To do this in the best possible manner, you should divide the hair into small sections. Hold up one section at right angles to the scalp, and draw a stiff bristled brush upward from the scalp to the end of the hair. This should be repeated three times with each section, and continued until you have brushed all of your hair. Do not hesitate to pull the hair, even if it does hurt a bit, for this stimulates the circulation and is most beneficial to the scalp.

When woman has that shade of hair which is best described as "indeterminate," that is, in between brown or dark blonde, in the majority of cases a judicious amount of lightening will work wonders. To restore the thriling highlights and at the same time lighten the monotonous color of her hair a shade or two, makes the difference in many women be-



June Lang Is a Firm Believer in Brushing Hair for Beauty. A Minimum of One Hundred Brush Strokes Is Her Beauty Routine. Her Blond Hair Gleams With Golden Highlights and Is an Example of Regular Care.

tween being "passable" and being fascinating.

The special hair wash I mentioned earlier is just the thing to accomplish this, for it adds gleaming gold to blonde or near-blonde tresses, and consequently should be on the bathroom shelf of every woman who wishes to enhance the beauty of her hair. It has been used by fastidious women with great success for the last fifty years. It is not a dye or a bleach, since it serves only to add luster

and light to the hair. Because it has a healthy, beneficial action it can be used with every shampoo with complete assurance of safety.

Fastidious care of the hair is a year-round necessity, but never is this so important as during the summer months when all of us wish to look our best. Hence the sooner you start the simple beauty routine mentioned here, the sooner you will present an improved appearance to summer's dazzling sun.

77 million For A Cup—And Still Paying!

It Takes Real Money, As Well
As Skill, To Race Boats!

By Bob Edgren, Jr.

Some people will tell you that sport is a business. Football, tennis, baseball, even the Olympic Games, mean profits. What kind of a business would you call it when the interested parties spend \$77,000 to win a cup?

There is a sport in which competitors have spent that much to win, and, strange to say, this sport which demands such great sacrifices has produced some of the most glaring examples of poor sportsmanship.

The pastime we refer to is yacht racing for America's Cup, a trophy which will be risked once more in a regatta beginning July 31.

Many picturesque and unusual characters have battled for this mug. One man who was a horse-car driver in New Orleans later spent \$10,000,000 trying to win it; another who began his career as a barn-storming aviator put \$700,000 into a cup racer this year and nearly lost his whole investment in a storm on the Atlantic.

Even though this boat did not go to the bottom, she may still turn out to be a heavy loss. Why? Well, take the case of an average cup-racing craft: *Enterprise*, for instance. *Enterprise* won the Cup regatta in 1930. She cost \$700,000 then. Inside of five years she was scrapped for junk. Value, \$500.

An old cup racer is a sad sight. There used to be one at the New York Athletic Club yacht anchorage off Travers' Island. The owner had bought the boat for very little, and tried to make her over into a serviceable yacht. He had partitioned the space below decks into staterooms, and had built on a trunk cabin to give extra headroom. The whole experiment was a fizzle. The boat was just not built to be useful. She was a disappointment from the start. When the writer went aboard, she had been abandoned for a year or more. The paneling was warped out of shape, and partly ripped from the stateroom walls by vandals. The lighting fixtures were smashed; the floor planking torn up; the few tattered bits of cloth remaining below were stained and mildewed. A musty smell of rotting beams and old, unairied bilge water pervaded everything below. It gave you the creeps. Up on deck, matters were no better. The seams were opening. The mast, unvarnished, was cracking open and turning white. Scraps of rusty cable, with broken wire-ends sticking out of them, lay on the planking where once nimble feet had run in answer to a racing skipper's shouted command. The deck was stained red and brown with rust, where it wasn't bleached white by the sun or turned gray by the damp.

She lay heavy in the water; not afloat . . . stuck fast in the mud to stay, like a rotting log. That was the end of a cup racer.

Now for the glory. There is a great deal of that! Perhaps you have heard how some British yachting enthusiasts suggested to friends in



New York that they bring over one of the city's crack pilot boats (pilot boats were fast sailers in those days) and try for the Hundred Guineas Cup of 1851.

The Americans thought they would do better than that. They had a small schooner built for the race. This schooner, called the *America*, was only 88 feet long on the waterline, but she sailed over the Atlantic to the Isle of Wight, where the race was to be held.

There was some confusion when she arrived. The first race which she might have entered was an event in which she would have had to give a time allowance to all the smaller boats. The owners, Stevens and Schuyler, didn't care for that idea, and the *America* didn't enter.

This left the British in a peculiar position. A boat had been built and sailed over from America to compete against them in their own waters. Yet the owners of this boat would not conform to the racing custom of that time and

give handicaps. Therefore, rather than see the visitors sail home without a race, they threw the Hundred Guineas Cup race open to all entries without a time allowance to anyone.

There were three dangerous rivals for the *America* in this sixty-mile contest around the Isle of Wight, and all three of them were put out by accidents. The *America* sailed in with a tremendous lead and won the cup. Ever since that time it has been one of the established precedents in cup racing that the races are for the purpose of determining which is the better built boat as well as which one is the faster; if a mast breaks off or a sail gives way, that is just too bad for the victim.

The cup was given to the owners of the *America*. The last one of them to die, George L. Schuyler of the New York Yacht Club, made out a deed of gift and outlined the conditions for racing. Perhaps these conditions will explain to you why the Cup Races are held the way they are.

First, he demanded that the race be between one yacht built in the defending nation and one

yacht built in the challenging nation. There are never more than two in the race.

Second, he specified a size for these yachts. If they had only one mast—as most of the recent boats have had—they must be between 65 and 90 feet long. It would be possible to build bigger and faster boats than the cup racers; in fact, many of the older boats entered in the event were twice as big as the present day types and had more than twice as much sail.

Third, the challenger had to sail to the scene of the race. This rule has been changed so that most challengers are towed across the Atlantic to save time. A queer turn of the rule occurred this year. Tom Sopwith ordered his challenger, *Endeavour II*, towed across the ocean. All went well until they got to the middle of the Atlantic. Then a terrible storm came up. During the night the challenger—with captain and crew on board—broke from her tow line and was lost. The next day the *Endeavour II* sent out her position by radio, and after that was not heard from again until she finally showed up on the Atlantic coast of America under an emergency rig! She had been lost for days; the towing yacht had not returned to the radioed position but had made for port under her own power, the captain evidently figuring that the risk of trying to pick up the *Endeavour II* in the storm was too great.

The captain of the challenger was in a fighting mood when he arrived. Abandoned by the towing yacht, he had made the crew fix up a jury rig and rode out the storm, finally making port under sail. This proves that the cup racers—specialized though they are—can still conquer the Atlantic.

It is unfortunate that so much money is spent on a sport which as often creates ill will as anything else. The last regatta, with contenders coming in flying the foul claim flag, constant bickering before the rules committee, and many charges of unfair practice on both sides, left a bad impression. It may be hard to wipe that out. And that was not the worst case of ill feeling after a cup race!

Way back in 1895, a British syndicate headed by Lord Dunraven sent over *Valkyrie III* as a challenger. Months later Americans were still repeating the joke of the year: "Ain't you Dunraven yet?"

The *Defender* won the first race. At the start of the second race some complicated maneuvers occurred during which *Valkyrie III* fouled *Defender* and the race committee decided that *Valkyrie III* should be disqualified in that race. To make matters worse, the boats sailed on, unaware of the decision, and the English boat crossed the finish line first. Even with the time allowance, the British boat won. When it was announced that the race committee had disqualified *Valkyrie III*, Lord Dunraven went right up in the air and he didn't come down for months.

Two days later, both boats crossed the starting line for the third race and *Valkyrie III* withdrew almost immediately.

Valkyrie III and Lord Dunraven went home to England. What he said became front page material, it was so hot. He didn't like American decisions and he declared that the Americans had slyly put extra ballast in their boat, which would have been cheating under the specifications. American papers immediately called him a liar and a bounder. The Prince of Wales was drawn into the battle. The Prince very wisely suggested that if the Earl was so steamed up, he ought to go back to America and demand an investigation. Dunraven did.

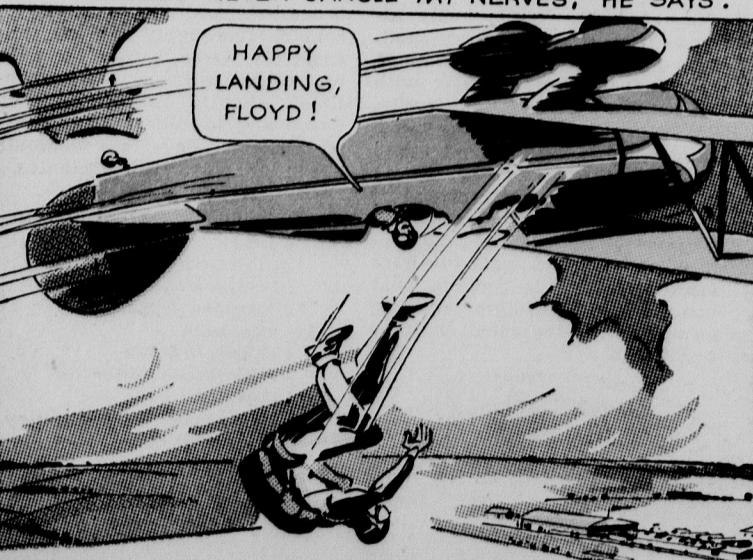
The investigation was thorough. It cleared the American owners and turned public opinion in both countries against Dunraven . . . who, of course, was madder than ever.

The present challenger, Thomas Octave Murdoch Sopwith, ought to know about air currents. He's an airplane manufacturer, and was one of the first daredevil pilots. It was in 1910 that he won a \$20,000 prize for flying across the English Channel. Now he hopes that his boat will use the air currents as efficiently as the planes he builds for England's air fleet.

HEADLINES INTO SPACE! with Floyd Stimson

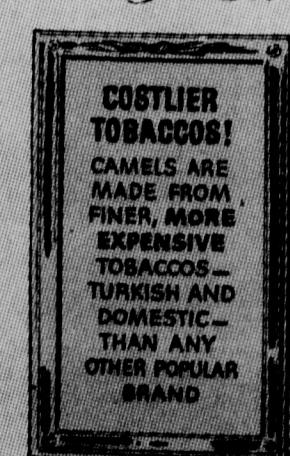
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